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The strongly unfavourable reaction to the Washing-

ton hint that President Hoover contemplated retiring

with the laurels of having collected Britain's December

war debt payment and doing nothing in the matter of

the request for an early discussion, appears to have per-

suaded the Administration to reconsider the position,

states that after an extraordinary conference at the

White House, in which Mr. H. L. Stimson, Mr. Harrison,

the Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank,

and Senator Smoot, of Utah, joined, President Hoover,

assisted by Mr. Ogden Mills, the Secretary to the Trea-

sury Department, spent his Sunday drafting a Message

a special Commission to review the debt question and it

will also link the problem of the debts with the problems

The Message will recommend Congress to appoint

The views of Mr. Harrison are believed to have

A message received from Washington this evening

with a happier result from all points of view.

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HINSANG ON ROCK

HARBOUR MISHAP ON SATURDAY

SHIP GETS OFF UNAIDED

Entering port from Sandakan, Borneo, on Saturday night, the Indo-China S. N. Company's outcome of the deliberations steamer Hinsang (Capt. Alexan- on the Sino-Japanese dispute dre) met with a mishap when she grounded on the Cust Rocks, near Knowloon Dock.

It was about 8.20 p.m. when the Hinsang went aground, and immediately the ship sounded her distress signlas. Aid was soon forthcoming, but this was not needed, the steamer being eventually able to get off without as- tion of the Japanese observations sistance.

PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED.

On enquiry at the offices of preserved as a close secret. Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co. this morning, we were informed that the vessel was not seriously aground and was able to get they object to several features of off within an hour. There were the resolution. no European passengers on board at the time of the mishap.

The few Chinese passengers were transferred from the ship shortly after she went aground The damage done to the vessel according to the Agents, was It is hoped that the whole ques-tion will be adjourned on Tuesday very slight.

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

ANTICIPATED

Moscow, Dec. 18. Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Minister to Washington, who is at present in Geneva, will be appointed as Chinese Minister in Moscow, following the resumption diplomatic relations between the two countries, according official Chinese circles here.

It is believed that the appoint ment will prove acceptable to the Soviet.

Moscow foresee a big development tion of China might lead to after the islanders have voted for of Sino-Soviet trade after the serious international rivalries, independence at the end of a establishment of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. They also sny that conferences between would risk a future breach of China and the Soviet regarding peace and would not be permanthe Chinese Eastern Railway are ent. impossible at present owing to the "occupation" of Manchuria -Reuter.

KOWLOON MOTOR **MISHAP**

COOLIE BADLY INJURED

166, The Peak, was concerned in Council simultaneously, and the conciliation, arbitration, Mr. W. G. Gordon Robertson, of a motor accident which occurred Sino-Japanese issues should be aggression and mutual assistance. in Nathan Road, near Argyle discussed separately. Street, yesterday afternoon, when he knocked down a ricksha coolie, who received serious injuries.

sequently made to the police, Mr. Robertson was driving motor car No. T207, along Nathan Road and when near Argyle Street, Choi Lam, a ricksha coolie, ran across the road in front of the car.

The man received severe injuries to his hend and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious con-

soundings to be taken.

Chapters

RESOLUTION

ciliation proposals.

Japan's reply has not been

officially published, but it is under-

stood, from a reliable source, that

But, it is also understood.

they are prepared to accept

the proposal that Chapters

Nine and Ten of the Lytton

Report shall serve as a basis

of discussion, with certain re-

for a fortnight, giving the dele-

study of the position from every

angle, with the prospect of a better

understanding when the discus-

MILITARY OCCUPATION.

PROPOSED CONFERENCE.

In Chapter Ten, it is suggested

that a conference be held which

might consist of a Chinese re-

presentative, a Japanese repre-

sentative and two delegations re-

presenting the local population,

one to be selected in the manner

prescribed by the Chinese Govern-

the Japanese Government.

ment and one in the same way by

secure the assistance of neutral

servations.

sions are resumed.

recommendations.

Geneva, Dec. 18.

Reservations, Will Accept Two the Lytton Report as Basis of Discussion

%九十月二十美港香 MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932.

Important

London, Dec. 18.

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SOCIALISM OPPONENT OF KARL

EDUARD

BERNSTEIN

(Our Own Correspondent),

MARX

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London, Dec. 19. Herr Eduard Bernstein, who was the Nestor of German Socialism, died in Berlin yesterday at .

the age of eighty-three years. Berlin was his birthplace. He began life as a bank clerk, but en-I tered politics at the age of 28 and | took an active part in the political field almost until the day of his

An acquaintance of his youth. Karl Hochburg used to give him Socialist periodical Dis Zukunft until it was suppressed and afterwards a number of other publications.

From 1878 to 1881 Bernstein was his secretary and went with him in 1880 to Zurich where from 1879 onward the Sozialdemokrat, the: organ of German Socialism, had to be published. Later he became its editor and remained so until it shut down in 1890.

SANCTUARY IN LONDON.

In 1888, he was expelled from Switzerland and with the staff of the Sozialdemokrat moved to London. But even after the rescinding of the laws against Socialism in 1890 he did not venture to deturn to Germany, as he did not wish to face prosecution to which he had rendered himself liable as 'editor' of a prohibited paper."

It was not till 1901, when it became known that the authorities had decided to forget the past, that Bernstein went back to Germany. But before that a great controversy had arisen in the Socialist party over Bernstein's views. He had made a number of attacks in the Neue Zeit on Marxism which excited much opposition. Karl Kautsky roplied with "Bernstein and the Socialist programme."

VIEWS REJECTED.

These exchanges formed the basis for a great discussion at the annual Socialist Congress in 1899 on Opportunism and Revisionism. By a large majority it repudiated Bernstein's views. Owing to this difference of opinion he left the. staff of the Neue Zeit in 1899 and

An ardent pacifist, he strove throughout the war for an understanding with England, which had offered him asylum in his time of need, and from the outset he tried to avert the split in the Socialist ranks. When the majority had decided to expel Haase, Ledebour and their adherents from the party, he joined this group as a protest; but only when assured that the formation of the group was morely a temporary measure.

REICHSTAG MEMBER.

.When, however, at Easter, 1917, the Independent Socialist party was formally constituted, he Sir William Malkin, the chief objected, but joined it while relegal adviser of the Foreign party. In the spring of 1919, he office, will present the British Office, will present the British loft the Independents and returned to the Majority.

He sat in the old Reichstag from 1802 to 1906 and from 1812 to 1918. but was not a member of the National Assembly. He was after 1920, a member of the new Reich-

Serious injuries to her head and body were received by Pang Sze-mui. aged 51, of 105, Wuhn Street, who



Some of the large crowd present at the opening of St. Teresa Church. at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads, Kowloon, yesterday. Bishop Valtoria performed the cremony. (Photo: Ming

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

MANILA BOYCOTT gates an opportunity for a full THREATS

Washington, Dec. 18. Chapters Nine and Ten of the | An important amendment by TRADE DEVELOPMENT Lytton Report are, of course, the the Senate to the Philippines Inimportant chapters, containing the dependence Bill has raised a fresh Lytton Mission's observations and issue which may result in a presidential veto.

As the same time, it has caused considerable disapproval in the Chapter Nine debates whether Philippines, a message from indefinite military occupation of Manila stating that the Philip-Manchuria is really the most pine Civic Union has threatened effective way of ensuring Japan to boycott United States products

against external danger, and over the passage of the Bill. stresses the point that any real The Senate has inserted into the and lasting solution by agree- Bill a plan for the Filipinos to ment must be compatible with the vote on the Constitution of the stipulations on which the peace islands, instead of the original organisations of the world are clause calling for the withdrawal Official Chinese observers in based; and that any disintegra- of United States sovereignty only ARMED ROBBERY while it is clear that any solution | twelve-year period.

VETO PREDICTED. which ignored the Soviet's imbers of the Senate to predict that gang was lodged with the Police Herriot to accept office in porbant interests in Manchuria

> transition period in the Hare Bill, even though the authorities were Ministers has been complettwelve years.-Reuter.

and negoniations should be embodied in four separate instru-

ments, as follow: 1. A declaration by the Chinese Government, constituting a special administration for the Three Eastern Provinces in the terms recommended by the advisory con-

agreed to, the conference might ference. 2. A Sino-Japanese treaty dealobservers. Any unagreed points ing with Japan's interests. would be submitted to the League 3. A Sino-Japanese treaty of

4. A Sino-Japanese commer cial treaty.

Chapter Ten also recommends a

FOUR INSTRUMENTS. The Commission suggests that special police force in Manchuria According to a report sub- the results of these discussions under foreign direction.-Router. THE BOYCOTT WEARING OFF

JAPANESE IMPORTS HEAVIER THAN THEY WERE A YEAR AGO

Kong So was delayed three hours at Japan during the month of Novem- lions (£3.2 millions) as compared The men disregarded the concu- Government and the foreign represented.—Reuler.

To Shing owing to the thick fog, and ber, 1932 showed an appreciable with \$60.3 millions (£4.1 millions) bine's shouts of "robbers" and promore than October, 1982.

JAPANESE CULTURE IN MANCHURIA REVISION OF SCHOOL BOOKS PLANNED.

Harbin, Dec. 19. The Japanese press reports that all text books used in Manchukuo are being revised and that reforms will be put into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

It is also reported that in future the Manchu and Japanesc languages will be taught in Harbin schools .- Reuter.

POLICE WATCH BORDER

EMERGENCY SQUAD ON ALERT

NEAR TAIPO

Indefinite information of an This clause has led some mem- impending border raid by a bandit President Hoover will veto the last night. All the emergency the new French Government, units on the mainland were on the Filipinos are indignant that the alert throughout the night but and the list of Cabinet vent an armed robbery which was ed without the ex-Premier. eight years, has been extended to forwarned they were unable to preperpetrated during the early hours of the morning.

of the impending raid was very comprises: meagre and offered no definite; clue to the .. threatened point on which the Police could act. As a result the various Police Stations could only be warned to keep on the alert in the event of anything materialising. The stations in the vicinity of the Border were given special "watch" instructions.

The information received by the Police was that a gang of bandits had planned a raid on a village in British territory during the night. FORTUNE TELLER ROBBED.

What actually happened was that four men successfully carried has been suppressed.-Reuter. out an armed raid in an unnumbered house in the Taipo District where a fortune teller was the GENERAL COHEN IN victim of the attentions.

A report was subsequently made to the Police by the victim who was disturbed by the intruders sometime after one o'clock this morning in Wun Iu Village. Four men forced an entry and

one of them flashed on a torch light. The occupier of the house chester, whither he had gone to Our Wuchow correspondent reports The latest Hongkong trade re- The Statistical Office of the jumped out of bed and one of the visit his parents, General Morris Our Wuchow correspondent reports turns show that for the first time Imports and Exports Department three men pointing a knife at him. Cohen stated that he was at prethat dense fog and low water continue to present a problem to since the Chinese boycott of Japreports that total imports of mertinue to present a problem to since the Chinese boycott of Japreports that total imports of merthreatened to stab him to death if sent a military organiser in the
since the Chinese boycott of Japreports that total imports of merthreatened to stab him to death if sent a military organiser in the
Cauton forces, acting as liaison
as it is understood that the steamers plying between Hongkong anese goods commenced in the steamers plying between Hongkong anese goods commenced in the November amounted to \$47.4 mil-thrown over the fortune teller. officer between the Southern Persian Government will not be

consequently arrived in Wuchow on recovery, totalling \$2,124,861, an inschedule. Sand bars have formed in with November '1981, and \$399,484 (£2.8 millions) as compared with other valuables to the total value the river, which necessitate lead to reason of \$407,117 as compared with other valuables to the total value the river, which necessitate lead to reason of \$407,117 as compared with other valuables to the total value of China, but in its foreign policy ous condition when taken to the total value of \$41.7 millions). \$45.2 millions (£3.1 millions). | of \$131.50 before decamping. |-"There may still be differences there is absolute unification." Kwong Wah Hospital.

proved the decisive factor in the President's change of attitude.-Reuter. HERRIOT ADAMANT

of world economic disorder.

to Congress.

REFUSES POST IN **CABINET**

COMPLETED LIST

Paris, Dec. 18. M. Paul Boncour has been unable to prevail upon M.

The personnel of the Cabinet has been presented to President Lebrun The somewhat startling report and it is officially disclosed that it

M. Paul Boncour, Premier and Fereign Minister. M. Henry Cheron Finance. M. Chautemps.....Interior. M. Bonnet......Public Works. M. Painleve Air and Marine. M. Leygues......Agriculturo M. Queuille Sarraut.....Colonies. M. Gardey Justice. M. Julien Gurand Commerce. M. Miellet Pensions. M. Leon Meyer, Mercantile Marine M. DanielouPublic Health. M. Dejuvenal.....Labour. M. Laurent Eynac Posts. The post of Minister of the Budget

ENGLAND.

CHINA UNITED IN FOREIGN POLICY

Interviewed recently in Man-



M. Paul Boncour, the naw Premier of France, is seen above, in his former capacity as Minister of War, published his views elsewhere. attending Army manocuvres.

PERSIA AND LEAGUE

OIL CONCESSION DISPUTE

NOT LIKELY TO BE REPRESENTED

case regarding the Anglo-Persian oil dispute before the League Council to-morrow.

Ordinarily, Sir John Simon would have been charged with this duty, but he is unable to appear, owing to illness.

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By Joan Savoy

The girl in the sketch is doing more than marking time while she waits. Her frock of brown durene tricot crepe is interesting enough to warrant more than a second glance. Copper buttons add a shining touch, raglan sleeves broaden the shoulder line, and a white lingerie touch on the shoulders lends a distinctive note. The seaming in the skirt takes the same line as the lapel.

and brown kid shoes.



FAIR, FREE-AND. FORTY!

By a Middle-Aged Woman

"How lonely you must feel, now buried talents. your girl and boy are both But when the children are happily

married," my friends mourn, "However will you spend your time?"

As if I have ever had any time to spend in my life! Time to work and plan, to love and cherish, but never just to spend as I liked.

Youth holds no freedom for a woman. There is achool and work, love, marriage; and children, but no time or opportunity to be oneself. At twenty, indeed, one has not got a self, just an unshapely chrysalis that must endure and enjoy, suffer and smile, before it can emerge as a developed and disciplined self.

"At twenty-five," save one of the home runs on wheels oiled by long practice there comes a quickening of the old mental fires.

Some of them find freedom to take up their former career, teaching, business, medicine, others to carve out a new one, writing, shopt weaken, and the chance of that little cottage and big garden in the country.

Whatever her choice, it is certain that the rich experience gained in the neck, and the other at the unshapely chrysalis that must conntor-balance the mature woman's lack of youth, and though her energy is no longer unlimited, neither is it dissipated in misplace."

As if I have ever had any wheels oiled by long practice there comes a quickening of the old mental fires.

Some of them find freedom to take up their former career, teaching, business, medicine, others to chack up their former career, teaching, business, medicine, others to chack up the little ovening wraps that every woman of fashion in Paris have no waistline at all. Wide shoulder strap; and falling draperies keep the backs in semi-obscurity, and the little ovening trapes to check in the class of the chacks in semi-obscurity, and the little ovening trapes to take up their former career, teaching, because was the chack up the little ovening trapes to carve out a new one, writing, shop in Paris have no backs in like obscurity, and the little contains to a little ovening trapes to carve out a new one, writing, shop in Paris have not because in the old mental fires.

Whatever the check in the chack in Paris have not dea

tion is reached, but we do not attain our fullest mental powers till

Increase of Mental Power

So now, in the middle forties, I am going to take hold of life anew. It has held me in thrall too long. Youth dreams of to-morrow, ago of yesterday, but for the middle years

That I am forty-odd can neither be excused nor denied; that I wistfully waiting for a husband, am fair depends, as it has always done, on the eye of the beholder, and that I wistfully waiting for a husband, and their dearest ambitions, and but that I am free is suddenly long after love has won they shed and amazingly true. secret tears over the grave of their

"At twenty-five," says one of our clever men, "physical perfective business of bringing up one's child-

a career. When the important grandchild!

PARISIAN

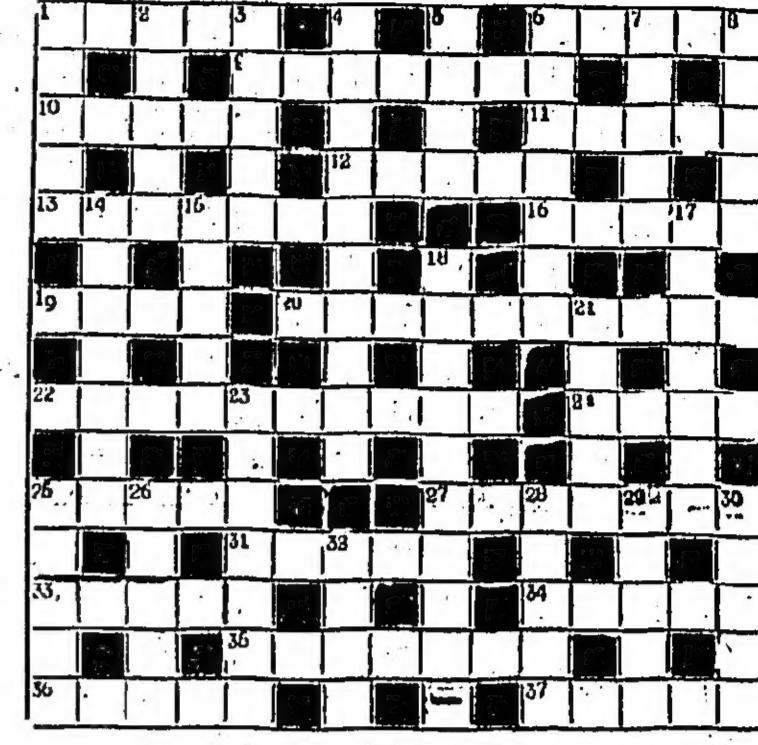
One-Colour Ensembles.

The evening dresses that the state of chic are wearing are of a simplicity that is pared down to fundamentals. The prevailing silhouette has a long, flowing skirt. that is neither pinched nor puffed at any point and a corongo which shuna all frippories.

Most women are wearing their waistlines high or normal, though some of the smartost dresses soon married," my friends mourn, sottled and the home runs on some of the smartest dresses soon married," my friends mourn, sottled and the home runs on in Paris have no waistline at all "However will you spend your wheels oiled by long practice there Wide shoulder straps and falling

ren is finished there is much more; For, to many modern women, to do in the world than to sit marriage is an interlude rather than crocheting shawls for one's first

OUR' BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- 1 Its "dry" outside the club in this 6 How did the car escape us! Her
- chausteur is not much of a driver (hidden)
- 9 Turn into money to bring it
- 10 The girl for an appetite.
 11 A run on its banks won't trouble the world's great money markets. 12 You can make a bit here though
- there's something owing.
- 13 The weaver of many a yarn.
 16 A permit will be helpful here.
 19 Disentangle this.
 20 A maiden ant (anag.).
 22 Warrant the exterior common.
- 24 Drinks too much for a baby.
- 25 We want rain, so the relentless wiseacres say (hidden).
 27 Change a letter for a severeign
- lady (to make a mark). 31 It should be drawn somewhere. Draw it as heard. 33 That's right grumble and make
- 34 River: there's something in it
- that gives an edge. .35 Briefly, in other words,
- 36 Cut in in a way that is suitable for a soldier. 37 "A kingdom for a stage, princes to act and monarchs to behold the swelling

("King Henry V.," Prologue).

I Three French, including a king. 2 Farewell, the die is cast.
3 River again. This one should be useful to householders.

4 This, of course, is utter non-

- 5 You'll put your foot down a the end of this, I expect, 6 Sure, I recent in a way.
- 7 Competitor. 8 Only does its turn when made
- 14 Shocking things, of course, but an opportunity of choice is given
- 15 The upper pact of a thormome-
- 17 You can sit on an upturned bin in this vehicle. 18 Given to the head at School...
- but not as a mark of esteen.
- 21 Small drum.
- 23 Postotal. 25 A rye disease.
- 26 Cut short.
- 28 Separates with skill. 29 Cut off! and—cut in. 30 Leather. 32 Is in a bit of a fog.
 - Saturday's Solution.

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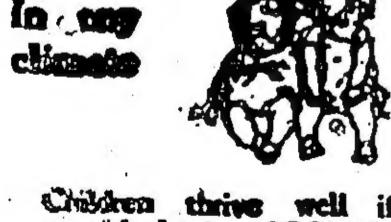


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The story opens with a prologue in which s The story opens with a protogue in which a maniar over after the neighborhood club down and whistling soundlessly thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there.

The scene shifts to the Long leland home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love, Linda and nounces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will ber COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and lands and lands are instant to be met."

"I told him to take Jake's taxi up —he didn't want to be met."

"Oh," said Linda, relieved. "I just heard Jake's taxi—thought it New York on business and invited himself to was a car on the road." whit the Averlie : CAPTAIN DE VOB, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacture with whom Averili hopes to do business; Mit. STATLANDEILmiddhewestern manager of the 'rm Averill works for; mist about her with the air of enged to put into her words a ring. Averill wagging apologetically, whom she has not a m for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a mured a moment and returned.

The turquoise of the 'rm Averill works for; mist about her with the air of enged to put into her words a ring. Averill wagging apologetically, though with a sharp sidewise the lurking uneasiness within her. I glance at the stranger standing the lurking uneasiness within her. How avelous door As Averill other visitor and no enemy!" him to his room and then goes to meet the other guests.

CHAPTER III,

"But I don't know," Linda con- an hour," fided later, in the brief interlude between a somewhat stiff and qualmish about this week-end!"

fine!" Engaged in some baffling dance after or it'll be a wreck!" iron-grey pompadour, turned small but determined animal ing in neat wardrobe drawers, of two layers of chiffon and a seemed for a second to recoil occupying that marble bench halfmer And then too, there's the

collect his evening regalia that's a dear! I'll put your stude ed his discomfort. "There's a-a sort of thunder-in-" story feeling in the sir."

tell, no one could have looked hovering as of unheard of thun-each broke the short silence with cooler or less worried than she der that she fell silent and her hasty speech. "The house is running perfectly fingers moved mechanically. and you know I wouldn't let it "I wish this week-end were "Linda's coming right down." get my goat if things did go over!" she said to herself, and They laughed with a little conwrong. But-it's the people, I've then wondered if she had said it straint and this time Averill took a sort of feeling-! When Marvin aloud. A glance at Tom reas- the lead more naturally. telephoned, did he say he'd make sured her. The old darling was dinner all right?"

meeting, Averill had answered a in serene concentration. New York call from the only one of the invited four not yet on deck.

her. Gathering the turquoise

in his boudoir and has been told failed to inform her.

Pratt fling the door still wider and, trotting over to the casement that dinner will be served in half | Going down the front stairs

cocked her head critically, . .

don't know why, but I feel very of that pale green lace," she "You must be Mr. Pratt!" mused. "But it'll have to be the A startled face, with pro- pleasant to stroll a while down "Why? Everything seems going flowered chiffon. I hope we don't nouncedly undershot jaw below an towards the water but this-this

Averill dismissed her perplexity lace handkerchief I could dance against the shelves of books, one way down the path for some mornant and all night," retorted her husband hand behind him. Inwardly Tom ments—in considerable discom-kid." these strange johnnies to loosen trople climate why don't we dress a darned quick mover—last to Cousin Amos, warming at the blandle recovered now that at-

the minimum of chiffon and lace darling," coold his wife. "You've his best assets." beneath a negligee that was itself a busy evening before you. Some- Recovering from his moment- of a growl in her aged throat. Her trust he is well?" a mere breath of turquolse air, where, somehow, there's dynamite ary surprise, the other gripped manner indicated that for all she Linda pitied from the window seat in this here party! Tommy, I'm all his hand so firmly that for all his was an old lady, she was still her husband's heated efforts to tangled-pull it down gently- own muscle Averill almost show-

"This heat has got you," pro-! Even the layer of chiffon seem- of an accomplished public speaker nounced Thomas, straightening to ed to add to the heat and sudden- and a smile which, though humourlook at her with proprietary an- ly Linda was not only hot but ous, relieved and lightened a face xiety, "Anything go wrong to-day? horribly distressed; so heavily too heavy in repose. conscious of the weight of air The greeting over, the two men "Don't be silly." And truth to upon her and of some distant stood a moment awkwardly, then

giving that irrepressible lock at a cigarette?" "He did. "While Linda had wel- the exact centre of the back of The other walked over to the

starting," she said. "I want to and pushed it slightly ajar, slip down the back stairs into the stantly there was a scuffle

A discreec knock interrupted ed affection, "All right, Binks?" wide enough to admit the white,

She opened her closet door and first to meet the long-unseen forcocked her head critically, author, bending attentively "Thomas, I am sorry not to have tension of Pratt's pugnacious jaw."

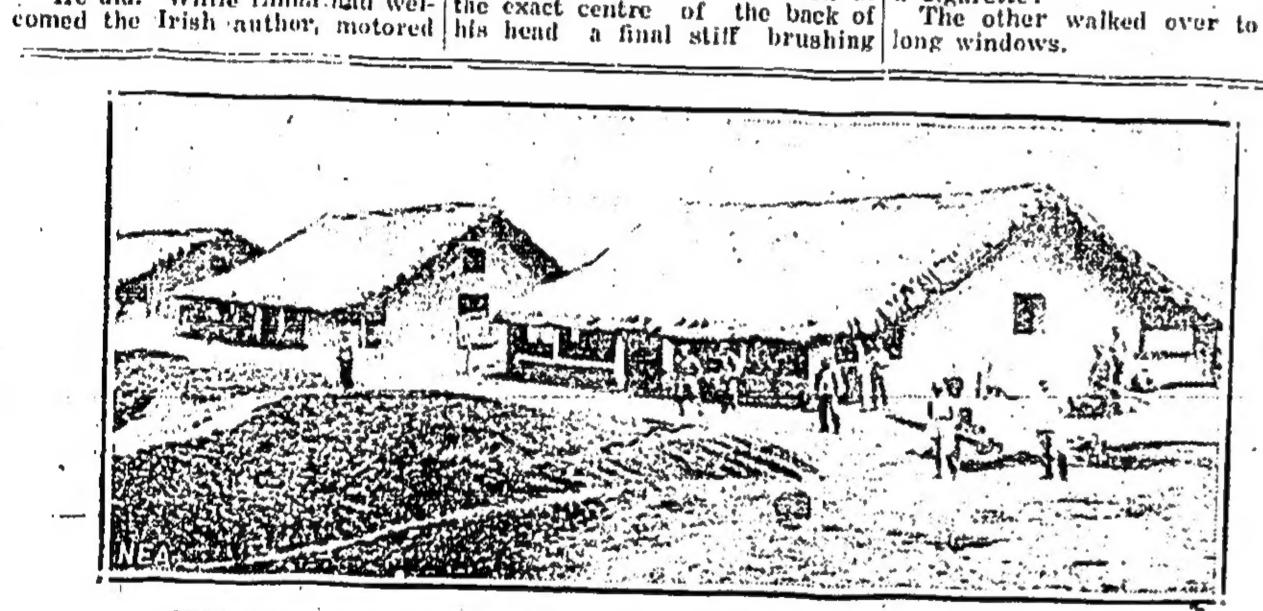
"She isn't even enummy, aponomer suitor, bending attentively "Thomas, I am sorry not to have tension of Pratt's pugnacious jaw." formal tea and a dinner of fairly "If Fleur Stoner weren't over the lower shelf of a book- seen you sooner. I have, been large proportions. "I certainly coming, I'd get another wear out case in the big central room.

"If my total costume consisted quickly at the words and the man thought otherwise. I have been

"And you're Tom Averill!" voice deep and resonant. The voice

"Sit down, won't you, and have

A photo of Mr. Samuel Insull, taken in Athens a few weeks ago. He is likely to appear before the Athens Court of Appeal in connexion with the extradition proceedings instituted by the authorities in the course of this week.



With the capture of Fort Fernandez, the Paraguayan War Ministry announced that 18 Bolivian "forts" had been taken and six Paraguan for ts recaptured since war broke out in the disputed Gran Chaco region. That the Chaco forts are vastly different from the popular conception of such defences is shown by this new photo from the war zone. It shows Fort Minzo, a group of thatched barracks.



John D. Rockefeller III, is shown above with his bride, the former Miss Blanchette Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., after their marriage in New York, Young Rockefeller is 26, his bride 23.



Typical of the migrant families that straggle over the United States these days are the groups pictured here: Left, a mother and her children find an abandoned shack for temporary abode, Right, an energetic mother serves the family stew in a crude shelter. Below, a homeless Southern family camps out in the open.

"Thanks-I don't smoke any- guardian of the house. "Seems to want to come in. I trained to watch strangers. didn't know whether you per- leave her with Bingo a lot.

"That's Bunty. Sure, let her in please. She has the run of this house, all'right."

"I'm ready, angel, and I'm unlatched the long screen door and tramps or ruffians and—um—starting," she said. "I want to and pushed it slightly ajar. Ingentlemen and ladies. A sound gentlemen and ladies. A sound kitchen a moment. Kiss me, paws and a black, rather parcine to-" nose appeared urgently in the He came back from his struggle | crack. With another scramble to peck at her cheek with abstract- and push the door was opened

How explosive the elements she by the screen door. As Averill other visitor and no enemy!" "Latest report-Mr. Pratt has had mixed within the house, her patted Bunty absently, he saw and Cousin Amos came in from and, trotting over to the casement the terrace.

> downstairs for some time-some little time. I thought it would be

meeting. Give 'em time!"

"To ian't 'exactly that."

Clad in tropic chimate why don't we dress a darned quick mover—last to Cousin Amos, warming at the like sensible South Sea Islan-come and first downstairs!"

It thought. But as his voice rose, blandly, recovered now that atfinished the sentence audibly with Bunty, who had kept her ear discomfiture. "I've heard no "Don't get a blood pressure, the warm smile which was among cocked in his direction, advanced discomfiture. "I've heard no stiff-legged toward him, the ghost childish voice this evening.

thing but a pipe—and that out- "Here, old dog! Stop that!" doors. But, I say, there's a fat Tom Averill could not completely, white dog out here-" he gestured hide his amusement. "Sorry, toward the screened casement. Cousin Amos. The dog's been

> wasn't properly introduced and I'm afraid she's a little crotchety." Cousin Amos ant down in a wellcushioned chair.

"You should reprimand her." roprimand should teach her to-

"She shall be reprimanded-tomorrow," promised Averill. And then, perceiving that the little "Fine!" she answered and man- puffing little dog, who came up to dog, unusually suspicious, was

With a pronounced sniff, Bunty window, dropped heavily against

Evidently he was one of those men who pride themselves on being liked by animals and therefore sensitive to the old dog's snub. "But we encourage it. There've

been burglars-daytime ones, too

mer. And then, too, there's the

"Oh, Bingo's always flourish-(Continued on Page 5.)

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"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3.) ing," replied his father carelessly. "Bingo?"

Pratt's deep voice repeated the absurd syllables.

"Thomas, Junior-not very original, but the best we could think of. Somehow he got the nickname and it seems to stick. He's down at my mother's with his nurse over the week-end. Nanna'll bring him up each day. You'll probably see all you want

of him to-morrow, Cousin Amos."
"And he'll want to see Cousin Amos!" Linda appeared, smiling, amazingly young and cool and girlish in the fluttering greenblue chiffon which brought out so fintteringly the creamy tan of her skin and the red lights in hor close-cropped wavy hair. "Why, hello, Marvin! I didn't see you by the door there. It is nice you could come!"

Tom Averill watched their meeting rather closely-not that this old - neighbour - and-school-friend matter worried him. But the chap had that queer air of holding off-he needn't make it too plain that Linda was the only one he cared about.

But if he expected a sudden thaw, Averill did not perceive it. Pratt stiffly murmured something conventional as he took Linda's friendly little hand. She did not seem at all dashed. Sho'd often said. Tom remembered, that Marvin was "a perfect stick" until you hit something he was interested in. Well-Tom hoped fervently that would happen. The fellow'd be a blight on any party;

if he kept up that front.

Under Linda's laughing guldance, the little group drifted into the large living room. Statlander, correctly formal in evening clothes of slightly out-of-date cut, came downstairs rather pon-derously beside the quick-moving, graceful Belgian. Again, as she welcomed them, Linda responded instinctively to the flashing smile, the courteous friendliness of the European. He had the gift of sceming fascinated by whomever he talked to, and that in turn exerted its own fascination. As the spell was turned upon the others Linda hurried to the door where a burst of laughter and talk, the slamming of the screen and noise of feet announced the arrival, in a single car, of the "unattached" girls she had assembled for her unknown guests. With them, apparently unabashed by the feminine preponderance, came the last house guest, or rather the garage guest. Lian.

Shaughnessey whom several of them recognized and hailed as the star of the afternoon meeting. Again a round of introductions the obvious time-killing chatter of that deadly five minutes before dinner, when the most glittering epigrams fall slightly flat—and then the hired butler-footmankitchen-standby who helped all the neighborhood on such occa-sions came with the welcome announcement that dinner was

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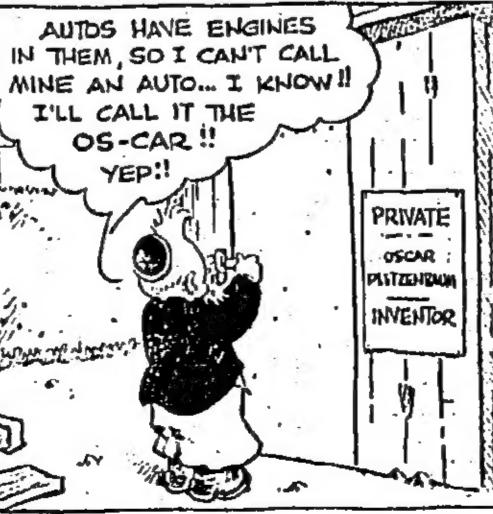
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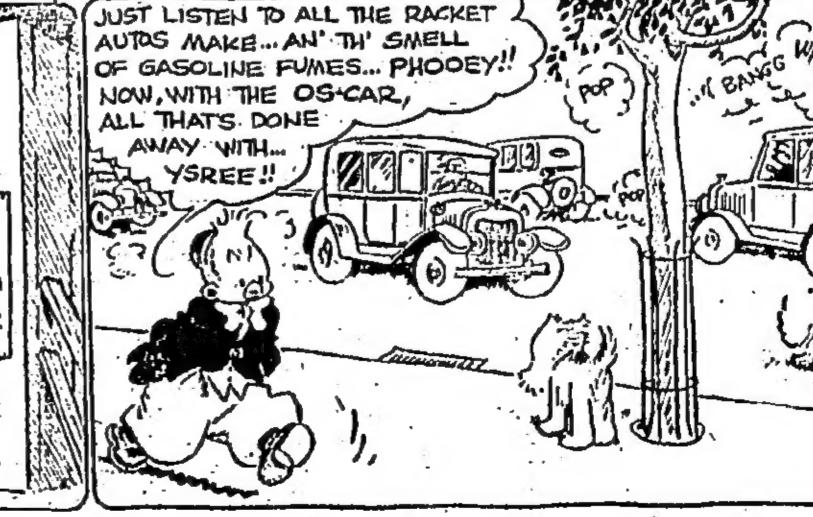
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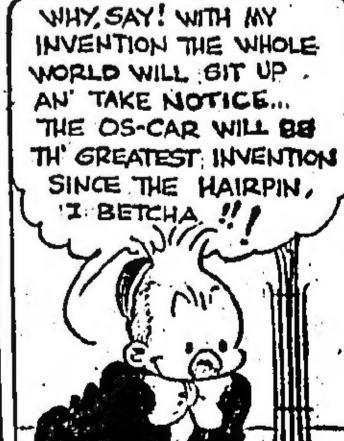
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Ujongkong Eelegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1932.

PEACE BY FILM

Governing Body of the Interna-

tional Institute of Educational

At the yearly meeting of the

Cinematography of the League of Nations, at Rome, special attention was paid this year to two points: namely the film and backward races and the film in the service of the promotion of moral disarmament. As to the former, there is incontrovertible evidence that the indiscriminate showing of Western-made films! able to lay down a line of de- they are, to pay handsomely for finite policy. The next twelve a really effective Cure for months are to be taken up in Worry. Vexations, getting together information little, have always a tendency to from all the Powers with increase at this time of year, and Colonies as to the way in which of late, because the whole world cinema shows are regulated in is out of joint, they have crowdtheir possessions. Moral dis- ed in upon us, saint and sinner armament presents a more im- alike, until they have become almediate problem. . The Disarmament Conference will probably dle of next year and if there is any action to be taken in the way of the inclusion of special articles in the final convention, it will have to be quick. There are three possible lines of progress. Firstly there is the creathe League of Nations. It is draft scenario will be drawn up happen." But these seem to shortly. The object of such a film is to ensure that all children, of whatever nationality they may be, before they leave school shall have some idea of the aims and objects of the League. The inclusion of such a film in the educational programme of all countries will perhaps do more for the promotion of peace than any other single step. Secondly, attention is being drawn to the possibility of inducing the producers of news, amusement and interest films to the desirability of utilising their output for the promotion of international goodwill rather than the reverse. preliminary meeting held. Paris this spring held out hopes

of very-useful co-operation. It is obviously more or less impossible to produce telling peace films of the amusement type to order. But when a chance occurs, the producers evidently will not be slow to make use of

it. As to the news reels, if the League can be made more pictorially attractive, the producers are willing to give greater space to chronicling the progress of international co-operation rather than to the showing of films likely to arouse national animosigovernmental cooperation the interest travel films produced under the auspices of their Marketing Boards of Travel Bureaux can be welded into coherent wholes to show that mankind is fundamentally more alike than different. In all these ways the League of Nations is hoping to use the film in the promotion of world peace: No better medium could be devised in order to bring home to the public the necessity of working together for the promotion of permanent world peace.

Messengers of Good Cheer

It is difficult to determine the exact hour when one begins to warm to the Spirit of Christmas. If one might hazard a guess, in most households "the Christmas feeling" increase in direct ratio to the accelerated ministrations the postman. However gloomy the face of paterfamilias

may be, the growing galaxy of Christmas cards on mantelpiece, bureau, and bookshelf quickly dissipates the general depression. The insistent rat-a-tat which heralds the advent of mysterious packages too big for the letter-box completes the rout of the ogre. But it is to those gallant little storm-troops, the Christmas cards, that we owe the real inception of victory. It would be very difficult for us moderns, especially youthful moderns, to imagine a Merry Christmas without them. They make all the difference between spending a lonely Christmaswhich is no Christmas at alland a Christmas in fellowship with all the world. The giving and receiving of substantial presents, however much happiness that may bring, is no true g uge of the Christmas spirit. Christmas card, however perfunctorily addressed, is a token of the universal friendliness and thoughtfulness for others which make this season cherished above all. Father Christmas, perhaps because stocking cannot

hold a great deal, has always had a weakness for the smaller gifts, which, though small, mean much, and a special blessing from him must surely have descended on the unknown inventor of the Christmas card, who, some time in the middle of last century, conceived the notion of

broadcasting Christmas greet-

ings and good cheer.

It dreams were sold in the to backward races tends to bring market-place, what sort of white people into disrepute. dream would you buy? Most per-Without further information the sons at the present time would League of Nations has been un- be prepared, impoverished as most insupportable. Every separate cloud may have a silhave come to an end by the mid- ver lining, but when they join forces and stretch over our heads in a leaden pall from one horizon to the other, it takes a good deal of philosophic persuasion to convince us that the sun is shining on the other side. We are all familiar with the joltion of a pure teaching film on ly type of slogan which adjures us to "keep smiling" or "not to understood to be probable that a worry because it probably won't have lost their punch and dissipate depression only for a minute or so. Psychological "uplift" courses which guarantee a more roseate world by inculcating a more roseate opinion of oneself have a tendency to deepen one's dejection when grim realities like influenza "knock the stuffing" out of one. Fate at the moment seems so perverse that to refuse to be worried is asking for more trouble. But if you run away from General Worry he will overwhelm you. If you face him, with your back to the wall, in the end he will have to retire for lack of reinforcements.

SHERLOCK SUPREME

By "AN OLD STAGER"

IT is an arresting thought that strong rolled by making the naive Baker Street, is probably the best- Boswell, he blundered into a masknown character in British fiction, terpiece. and possibly the most popular | The perfect poise of contrasted

Even our worst enemics and best psychology of the average British detractors have never accused us reader, assured a literary apotheof undue intellectuality, which cosis of the pot-boiler into the fact perhaps adequately explains popular classic. why Dr. Watson's eccentric friend, the private inquiry agent with first- or sheer inspired ratiocination floor apartments in Marylebone. looms more comfortably if more majestically than either Hamlet or Soames Forsyte in the literary experiences of people in these islands.

If Mr. Holmes has a serious popular rival, which must be gravely doubted, it is probably the younger Mr. Samuel Weller, and Conan Doyle's unhumorous hero beats Charles Dickens's inimitably humorous one by something more than a short head.

Modern ways have to some extent dated the admirable Mr. Weller. His literary interest is beginning to become slightly antiquarian. But an era of bizarre invention and strange crime suits

Mr. Holmes like a glove. So far from growing obsolete he finds the epoch shaping itself almost deliberately to his mentality and methods. He has set a fashion in literary fiction which stendily expands, and in its mimetic expansion merely flatters the supreme master. Taking Him Seriously.

It is not surprising that a Sherlock Holmes school of literature is developing. Nor that serious works of critical analysis should be devoted to Mr. Holmes's career and lifework.

he latest takes the form of biographical study by Mr. Thomas a preface of splendid gravity. that it makes no pretence to being exhaustive. "The time is yet ripe," writes Mr. Blakeney "This work is an introduction to studies, not a critical commentary on Holmes."

In that studious tongue-incheek manner, he proceeds to review with patient detail not only the whole story of Mr. Holmes's life, but all the many essays and books that have already been dedicated to the same topic. Such is the subtle deceit of biography that the reader presently becomes hypnotised into taking the whole thing quite carnestly.

Many discrepancies are exposed in Dr. Watson's narratives about his revered friend's affairs. He of fact. It is apparent that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who gave far more thought and artistic concentration to other books he exact Baker Street address. wrote, regarded his detective tales more or less as pot-boilers He tossed them off light-heartedly, little dreaming at the time, though the fact later became obvious even to him, that his pofboiler would be also his master-

Sir Arthur's story of Corporal Brewster, the old Waterlooo - veteran, which in its dramatised version afforded Sir Henry Irving one of his most thrilling stage triumphs, has more real literary lumped together.

ched Mr. Holmes, however, and 221B Baker Street, nor any numthrew his mediocre brilliance into ber approximately to it.

Mr. Sherlock Holmes, of 221B and pedestrian Dr. Watson his

personality in English literature. | personalities, and, above all, their We are not a high-brow nation. | complete subordination to the

Other detectives and disciples have performed for more sational and even startling feats than the hero of Baker Street. But none of them has done it with anything like the convincing realism of Dr. Watson's accomplice in the art of red herrings and human perplexity.

Mr. Holmes is always the superdetective, but never a superman. He probably owes as much of his popularity to his tobacco pipe and old dressing gown as Mr. Stanley Baldwin does to his old cherrywood and bowler hat. These human links with common clay, without impairing the man in the street's belief that he is dealing with an exceedingly able and smart fellow, play a subtle part in preventing the average citizen developing any inferiority complex, and being thereby alienated from the subject of his quiet,

humdrum suburban hero-worship. Most people not only like, but positively insist on, their little tin gods having well-accredited feet of common clay. If Bernard Shaw had only smoked an occasional cigar, and eaten a beef-steak now and then, it is hard to say to what heights, of national popularity be might not have climbed.

War Work. It gratifies me, as one of Mr Holmes's most loyal admirers, that in Mr. Blakeney's biography of the great detective I find, as the S. Blakency, who informs us, in third of some quite solemn appendices, a short but scholarly refutation of the theory, unhappily a heresy widely circulated by one writer, that Dr. Moriarty and Sherlock Holmes were one and the same person.

> Mr. Blakeney demolishes that with a succinct finality of deduction worthy of Mr. Holmes himself. It is a grotesque theory as well as a gross libel. On the question, so ably handled in Mr. Blakeney's book, how many times Dr. Watson was married, my personal interest is only tepid. But I welcome Mr. Blakency's quiet hint that the years 1914-18 found Mr. Holmes hard at work in the national interest.

Let me close on a purely perfrequently gets his dates mixed, allowed London to take me by and often commits glaring errors storm, I sallied forth one rather drizzly November night, in just the sort of conditions Dr. Watson If, without gum to chew, your natural so often did, to find Mr. Holmes's

My nocturnal perambulations attracted the attention of a ser- If, above all, you eat large plates of geant of Metropolitan police. With fine professional aplomb, he asked me if I was looking for anything. I told him I was searching for Mr. Sherlock Holmes's Baker Street rooms.

After a moment's close survey of my personal appearance under a Baker Street lamp, the sergeant confessed that he had done the same thing. Baker Street was on art in it than all the collected ad- his beat, and he was a really proventures of Mr. Sherlock Holmes found student of the great inves-

When his literary creator sket- The truth is there never was a

The Very Idea!

NATIONAL MORALS,

By Edward Garbo Kelly. "HOORAY! HOORAYI" they yelled. The cheers crashed up from the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. as we entered and

took our scat. We rose, bowed, and smiled, resumed our seat, took out five pencils, two fountain pens, a sheet of blotting paper, a small swivel chair and a ream of paper which we always carry in a string bag when visiting meetings, and put our feet up on the

But, astonishing though it may seem, the cheers were not for us. It was merely the proletariat baying wolfishly after the speaker had scored what he thought was

This peeved us. We were even more peeved to see that the speaker was talking

on the detrimental effect of the cinema on national morals. "How demoralizing," said he,

weeping silently. We could tell you lots about the Cinema, however.

But what's the usef In the first pince you, wouldn't believe us, and in the second place the

first 'place's enough. Take Garbo, for instance. Sensual, soulful, sinful, Garbo, Young boys, scarcely able to toddle, have succumbed to her.

Insidiously, like Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, or rather more, suddenly like a boil, her spoll has cast its evil glamour over them.

And we know of at least two school girls whose world has been shattered into a million fragments by the frown of Robert Montgomery.

"All this is Sinny, Ma," you

To which we roply, "Pardon an old man's foibles." We always pardon our old man's foibles. Peoples would say, "There he goes again-fooling about with the feibles!" and we'd say, "You leave him alone." As a matter. of fact, we bought him a new set of foibles with embossed handles for his birthday.

That's the sort of man we are. Now we will underwrite a visit to the talkies, and sob and

"IF" FOR BUSINESS CIRLS. If you can use your lip-stick with

discretion. While other lips take on a brilliant hue,

If you can think and talk without digression And never be a minute overdue, If you can always keep that boyish

Though days and weeks and months and years unwind,

Can still maintain alert your working mind.

(And carrots, too, for thus will straight hair curl). In industry you'll find that you will

Laurel, and, you'll be a Wow, my

THE REAL STORY.

Sensation. Prick up your ears. We have the very realest low down on the inner history of the Brighter Hongkong movement at one of our local cabarets. It was told to us by the man who licked up the bloodstains.

It is perhaps fortunate that the story was told ous in confidence, because otherwise we should have felt it our duty to tell the truth to our readers. The inevitable result of that would have been that none of them would have taken us seriously again.

At all costs, our reputation as a serious, historian of current events must be maintained, and the best way to do that is to avoid placing too great a strain on the credulity of our readers by giving them the real facts in cases of this sort.

"SPREADABILITY" OF BUTTER. We are delighted that the ex-

perts of the National Physical Laboratory are devoting researches to an investigation of the "spreadability" of butter. It is a source of constant

wonder to us, when we have tea at certain caravansorois, how the commundity described as breadand-butter can contain so much of the former and so little of the latter ingredient. Whether this is due to the "spreadability" or the "unspreadability" of the butter used, we do not know; but the question is certainly crying for legislation, and we offer our whole-hearted support to any Legislative Councillor who will introduce a quota scheme for compelling hotel managers to provide a minimum quantity of butter for .each square inch. of

We might add that after our Bread-and-Butter Quota Schomo has received Gubernatorial sanction, we propose to introduce another measure banning the use of the word "apreadability."...

breed.



"Suppose you sell only one to every man, woman and child in the country. There's a hundred and twenty-million

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SATURDAY'S MARKET IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular on Saturday. Business done: 414,000 shares.

and trading dull. Carloadings held satisfactorily and the total was 521,216 a decrease of 26,245.

cable as follows:-The Stock Market printed by the American Bank saw the drawn game with West Ham. is still unable to evaluate political Note Company for the Provincial and business uncertainties and re- Bank of Kwangsi. The notes are of the past three months of about dent. midway between upper and lower limits. Trading is desultory with investment buying slightly more than offsetting setting. A 'definite' basis for encouragement is provided by the ability of the market to hold above the recent triple bottom but timing of a next sustained move in common stocks is still doubtful. New economic problems must be faced and many political uncertainties removed before confident strength is again witnessed. Thus, considering the purchasing recommended at four separate times since last June, it is still believed that clients are sufficiently represented in junior equities. Further hasty buying of stocks therefore is not advised at this time but new funds may still be invested in sound bonds. Stocks rated this issue, buy Electric Bond & Share, preferred, and American Supernower. preferred.

Dow Jones averages:

30 Industrials 60.52

Dec. 16, Dec. 17.

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Dyc	80%	80 1/4
American Can	54%. 12%	$\frac{54\%}{12\%}$
Amer. Tel & Tel,	107%	10834
American Tobacco		100/6
"B"	6156	61
Anaconda C pper . Auburn	626	6 %
Auburn		48 1/4
Baltimore' & Ohlo . Bethlehem Steel	914 1514	1514
Borden Company	2014	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	20,0	200 /2
Railway	1446	14
Chase National	053/	
Bank	3534 1674	35%
Chrysler	,10,1	17
New York	5934	591/4
Drug Inc	3314	3354
Du Pont de Nemours	3814	3774
Eastman Kodak	5614	56%
Electric Bond &	19%	20
Share Power &	4074	20
Light	6.5%	614
General Electric	161/4	15%
General Foods	2474	2414
General Motors	133%	14
General Railway Signal	14	14
Gillette Safety	11	• •
Razor Goodyear Tire &	18% .	10%
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Rubber	17/91	15,12
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International Tel.		,
& Tel	74	7%
Kreuger & Toll	1/8	1/8.
Liggett & Myers	57	57
Locw's Inc.	2134	21 %
Montgomery Ward .	141/4	14
National City		
Bank	. 44%	44
Pacific Gas & Elec-	291/4	2914
Packand Motors	21/4	214
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Radio Corporation .	514 20%	634
Sears Roebuck Shell Union	514	20 % 5 %
Socony - Vacuum	- /s	17.74
Corporation	756	7 %
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Texas Corporation . Union Carbide &	131/4	131/4
Carbon	26	25%
Union Pacific	72	711/2
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Trans	2676	26%
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FORMER HOUSEBOY "WANTED"

PEAK JEWEL THEFT - RECALLED

A reward of \$100 has been offered by the police for information leading to the arrest and provided by a large choir at conviction of Leung Man-king, alias Leung King-kee, the No 2 "boy" formerly employed by Mr. W.G. Goggin of 195, The Peak.

The ex-servient is wanted in connexion with the recent big thoft of jewell ery, and in addition to the \$1000 reward for the

KWANGSI'S NEW BANKNOTES

REPLACING SILVER CURRENCY

Wuchow, Dec. 17. list and checked an attempted rise. Different coloured ink is used in taining an injury. Fluctuations however were narrow printing the notes of various P. Simpson, the centre forward of and trading dull. Carloadings held denominations—red, lavendar, and Crystal Palace, strained his groin and brown help in distinguishing the

English as well as Chinese Standard Statistics Corporation used on the notes, which were at Tottenham where 46,000 spectators mains in the narrow trading range dated 1929 .- Our Own Correspon-

LATEST NEW YORK .. QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchanges for Saturday:

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HOME RUGBY RESULTS.

Scores in Matches Played on Saturday.

WIN FOR BLACKHEATH.

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	Rosslyn	ិ៍ថ	London Scot.	18
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McCORKINDALE LOSES.

South African Beaten on Points by American.

Johannesburg, Dec. 17. In a twelve round contest here tonight, Young Stribling won on points against Don McCorkindale. The American, although cautioned

ARSENAL'S RECORD.

SEVERAL PLAYERS HURT.

London, Dec. 17. The Arsenal created a record today by securing their eighth away victory in ten matches, although they The new paper money of the finished up with only eight of their Kwangsi Provincial Government is Bastin were both injured and had to slowly displacing the paper money leave the field for a short period, formerly used in the province, and while E. Coleman, who scored the only The Wall Street Journal report on because of its convenience is goal of the match, strained a muscle. Mr. G. H. Potts' Drian, 162 lb., Saturday's market state:—Favour- gradually taking the place of G. Mills, of Chelses, scored twice in able prospects of the Beer Bill silver currency. The banknotes their match at Stamford Bridge. were the cause of a sharp decline in are to be had in three denomina- The visitors' goal, keeper had Coca cola which unsettled the main tions, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. had to leave the field through sus-

> also had to leave the field. After ten successive wins Bristol

-Our Own Correspondent.

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The American, although cautioned		DIVISION)
on many occasions against holding, was a deserved winner. The South African allowed Stribling to dictate terms in the fight,	Albion Brechin Dunfermline East Fife	1 Dundee U. 2 Edinburgh 4 King's Par 4 Arbroath 2 Forfar 2 Alloa 4 Montrose

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Friday:

Government Civil Hospital yesterday Admission is free, suffering from the effects of lysol poisoning.

The deceased, who was 26 years of age, joined the Force in October, 1930, According to the Shanghai news- Unplaced Nos. 289, 163 each \$23.78. and was attached to the Shamshuipo papers, since the announcement that

Music from "The Messiah" Union Church, Hongkong, last ovening, and greatly enjoyed. Mr. Longyear was at the organ and the soloists, all of whom were in excellent voice, were Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. H.L.Lockhart, Mr. H.E.

SKILL WITH IMPORTUNITY .- Goethe. effective wall calendar for the coming

apparently twins, were found on a Mr. Lo Wing-luk, of 13, Village Launch early yesterday morning.
Road, has reported to the police the Later in the morning the body of a theft of his Austin Seven motor car Chinese male was found floating off

Believed to have attempted suicide, a young woman named Li Yuk-fong, aged 21, of 240 Hollywood Road, ground floor, was admitted to the ground floor ground floor, was admitted to the ground floor, was admitted to the ground floor ground floor, was admitted to the ground floor g

matter of drill and general turn out

MACAO RACES

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which was parked in Connaught Road Konnedy Town. Central, opposite the Post Office, at 9.15 last night.

Police Station.

Gardner and Mr. W.H.Balley.

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The bodies of two Chinese babies,

Kobza's splendid exhibition of

The death occurred after a short illness, at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, of Atma Singh, and Indian police constable who was admitted to hospital three days ago. The deceased, who was 26 years of Time: 32 3/5, 1.01

Section of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a naval dance in the west lounge of the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 0 o'clock to-night. Music will be supplied by the Cheero Band and dancing will be continued to midnight.

Cach Sweeps: 1st No. 202 The Naval, Army and Air Force

the Field Battery of the Volunteer the New Year for target practice, there has been a marked revival in the keenness of the unit, both in the

The King's Theatre is offering an exceptionally good programme at pre-sent. The main film is "Business and Pleasure," featuring the incomparable Will Regers, who, in the role of a razor-blado manufacturer, takes a The Health bulletin of Eastern trip to Damascus for the purpose of The theft of curred sometime between midnight and 8.45 a.m. loss was also missing.

The them to covered it was foundant Loung Man-king was also missing.

DAY OF GOOD SPORT

RESULTS IN FULL

1. The Ascot Handicap: Six Furlongs. (Mr. Butler)

Mr. Hau Un's Allwell, 144 lb., (Mr. Loo) Mr. Fung's Tien Fong Shan, 156.1b., (Mr. Fung) 8

Time: 31. 1.03 1/5, 1.33 3/5. Distance: 21/2 lengths, 21/2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$10.20. Places \$6.90, \$15.20.

Canh Sweep: 1st, No. 284, \$155.58; 2nd, No. 280, \$44.46; 3rd, No. 279, \$22.23. Unplaced \$12.34 each, Nos.

2. The Haydock Park Plate: Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Samson's Alexandra Hall 158 lb., (Mr. Soares) . 1 Mr. Hau Un's The Plover, 161 lb., (Mr. Loo) Mr. Yam Man's Tommy Boy, 158 lb., (Mr. Noronha)

Time: 17 3/5, 48, 1.18, 1.49. Distance: 5 lengths, many lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.20. Places

Cash Sweep: 1st, No. 2 \$190.78, 2nd, No. 72, \$58.52; 8rd, No. 84, \$27.26.

3. The Perth Handleap: Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Seth's But After That; 160 .lb.; (Mr. G. Roza) Mr. Fish's Tin Tac, 146 lb.,

(Mr. Fung) Mrs. G. U. Roza's Joaquim, 140 lb.,

Time: 15, 48, 1.11, 1.40 1/5. Distance: 2 lengths, 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8.00. Places \$6.00, \$8.00. Cash Sweep: 1st, No. 35, \$198.89; 2nd, No. 245, \$56.84; 3rd, No. 159, \$28.42. Unplaced No. 5, \$28.41.

4.-The Alexandra Park Handicap: One Mile. Mr. L. Reidy's Banjolina 160 lb. (Mr. G. Rozn) Mr. P. V. B's. Gallant Fox 156 lb. (Mr. Noronha) Mr. Peter Young's Buchanan 148 (Mr. Butler) 8

32-8/5; 1.05, Distance: 34 length, 6 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10. Places \$5.80, \$5.90, \$8.10, Cash Sweep: 1st No. 84 \$542.30, 2nd No. 332 \$154.95, 3rd No. 344 \$77.47.

Mile. Song—I Cried for You Mr. Valley's Valley Hall 140 lb. (Mr. Black) 1 Mr. Hau Un's Wonderful Stag.

(Mr. G. Rozn) Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Mine, 153 lb. (Mr. Caplan) 3 Time: 29, 59, 1.32, 2.04. Distance: 21/2 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner Places \$40.20, \$7.90, \$9.70. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 138 \$231.18, 2nd No. 242 \$66.06, Unplaced Nos. 231, 21, 246, 201, 64,

132 each \$6.12. \$1 Big Sweep: 1st No. 10592 \$3,064.74, 2nd No. 10275 \$875.64, 3rd No. 8262 \$437.82. Unplaced Nos. 5497, - 5927, 8145, 7630, 783, 6748, 5148, 10606, 2616, 4086, 2617, 9447 each \$40.54.

6 .- (Unofficial) The Ladies Race. Once Round. Mr. Roda's City of Shanghai, 154 (Miss Fearon) Mr. Lan's Toby, 135 lb., (Miss Mr. Jacque's Whoopee, 145 lb.,

(Miss Scott Harston) Time: 24 2/5, 55 2/5, 1.28 2/5, 2.05. Distance: 3 lengths, 3 lengths, Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$16.60. Places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 285 \$252.36 2nd No. 104 \$72.10, 3rd No. 132 \$38.05.

Unplaced Nos. 133, 122, 22, each 7.—The Lingfield, Handicap: One

Mr. Lo & Liang's Pure Music 156 lb., (Mr. G. Roza) 3 Time: 32 3/5, 1.05 1/5, 1.38 3/6, Distance: 2 lengths, 4 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$62.80. Places

Cach Sweeps: 1st No. 262 \$208.69, 2nd No. 292 No. \$85.84, 8rd No. 232

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Orchestra and Group. C-b. A Day in Venice-Narcissus (From "Water Scenes") -- Country Dance-A. Shepherd's Tale (From Arcady")-Lullaby Aready")-My Desire (From "Songs from Vineacre")-Mighty Lak' a Rose-At Twilight-Oh That Wo Two Were Maying (From "Sketch Book")—Little Boy Blue—The Night Han a Thousand Eyes (From "Sketch Book")—The Woodpocker— In Winter I Get Up at Night (From "Sketch Book")—Every Night—Beat Upon Mine, Little Heart—A Life Lesson-Barchetta (From "May in Tuscany")—Serenade (From "Captive Memories") "Twas a Lover and His Lass—The Rosary.

(Mr. Butler) 3 kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.). 7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.).

> 6.40-7,30 Variety. Song-As Long as Love Lives On Belle Baker (Comedienne). Orchestral-Little Grey Home in

the West

Brunswick Salon Orch: Vocal Trio-Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn The Three Keys. Vocal Duct—I Wonder How it

Cotton and Morpheus. 1.36-3/5, Vocal Quartet-It Don't Mean a Thing Mills Brothers. Orchestral-Gems from "The

Band Wagon" Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172. Unplaced Nos. 286, 323, 40, 34, each Orchestral-Bohemian Romance The A. & P. Gypsics.

> 6267. Connic Boswell. Orchestral-My Little Persian Anglo-Persians. Vocal Trio-Jig Time The Three Keys. 638 Vocal Duct-I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain

Cotton and Morpheus. Vocal Quartet-Coney Island Washboard Mills Brothers. Orchestral-My Memories

The A. & P. Gypsics. Song-I Can't Believe That It's Connie Boswell. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Ettic Finn and Miss Eileen

Programme. 1. Violin Solo-Lilac Time Valse

(Schubert). 2. Violin Solo-You In A Gondola (Conningaby-Clark).
3. Plano Solo—The Musical Box

(Pouishnoff).

Shing Theatre.

Violin Solo-Without a Song. 5. Violin Solo-Paradise. 6. Violin Solo-Aug Wiederschen. p.m. Local Time and Weather

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10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc. 11.80 p.m. Close Down, All records in the above European programmes are Brunswick and are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang

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Mr. Vernon Bartlott.

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7.45 p.m .- The Oracle of the Air-Rajah Chanda, 8.00 p.m Weansco Programmo Marlmba Novelty Band. 8.15. p.m.—Studebaker Pro-

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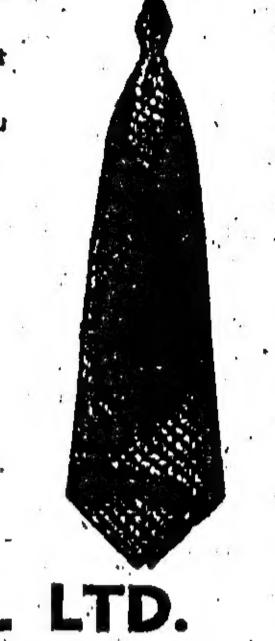
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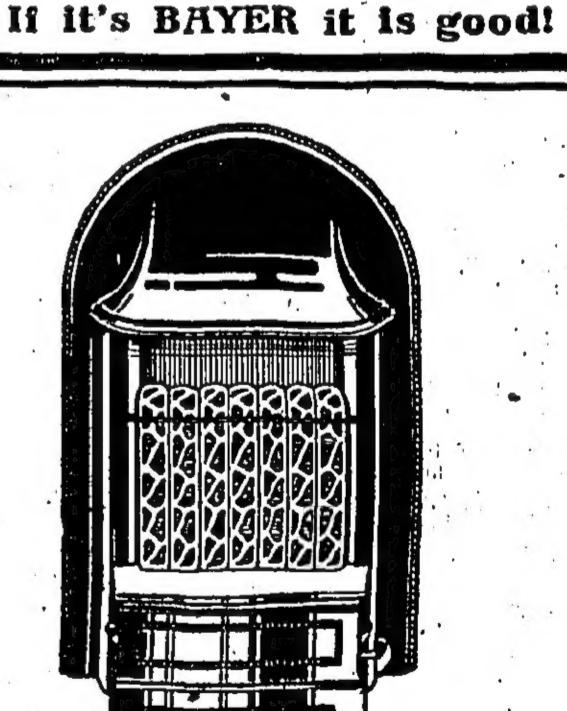
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GUNNERS BRILLIANTLY OUTPLAY CHINESE ATHLETIC



FOR POSSESSION-Tense struggle for the ball, one of the many exciting incidents in the Club v Navy Triangular tournament rugby match on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuan).

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY.

they showed a definite falling off.

SLOW HEELING.

played well at full back.

ACTUAL IMPROVEMENT.

Witham certainly makes

The three-quarters line, with few-

when they were on the move, though

had to try and carve openings for him-

The halves were good. Turner, al-

kicks was a perfect exaple of when

-great in defence-while his passing

The front row was not entirely

satisfactory, Kerr in particular find-

ing Linton a tough propsition. On

the day's showing it is difficult to

It seems probable that the pack,

by referee. Major McIntyre of the

KOWLOON GOLF

H. Cogan Enter Final.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES.

D. C. Wilson and J. E. H. Cogan

Golf Club Championship-both, having

won their tles yesterday over 36

Although Dr. Cognn did not win

praise, as all played well.

Royal Artillery.

eight to play.

this type of kick should be used.

formance engendered.

P. W. L. F. A.

' How Clubs Stand.

CLUB AGAIN BEAT THE NAVY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

MUCH IMPROVED

(By "Fly Half")

RUGBY

CONTINUING to exhibit usually too hard pressed by Macintosh the Club easily defeated the the result of which was to leave the days," which often carry with them by Lournament on Saturday, Buckley kicked well and Packer Scoring eleven points with
Buckley kicked well and Packer fourth goals, and most certainly dangerous in front of goal and withel would not have been guilty of his defended valiantly, but Bacchus was defended valiantly, but Bacchus was blunder which allowed Ridley to net which were theirs. out reply.

McLellan won the toss, but gained no the set scrums, while Pizey was usemoterial advantage to the sun was ful in the loose.

Accombination was a further reH.K.F.C. ... 11 2 1 8 16 48 6

welation in superb football. Their St. Joseph's . 10 1 0 9 11 40 2.

bit a few yards off the line. It was understanding and the efficient manin parts.

Lintent expectancy trong trong the goal to where Ridley stood velation in superb football. Their St. Joseph's . 10 1 0 9 11 40 2. material advantage as the sun was ful in the loose.

Fidden by clouds. The Club pressed from the start and were rewarded with a try. Quick heeling and an orthodox passing movement gave Ferguson his chance, and he ran very strongly from half way to score under the posts, having brushed aside Bacchus with the greatest of ease and beaten Martin on the way. McLollan unaccountably

failed to convert. Navy in their own half. Their work actual, although I am beginning to ment. All through the season Howe DISAPPOINTING PLAY in the tight scrums was not so good believe that it is, in so far that the has suffered from inattentiveness on as usual, the return of Linton making Navy's game was more or less the part of his colleagues. When he governed by the Club. a great difference to the Navy front row, and as a result Robertson puti a good challenge for the ball. was given a very easy match, though McElney always held the his only anxiety coming from upper hand. In the rest of their work however, the previous week's Ryder's kicks shead. His fielding and improvement was continued and the kicking were again excellent, and the rest of the team played all the better Club were superior at all points. for the feeling of confidence his per-They carried out several good wheels. and Munro was a tower of strength! in the line-outs, while Macintosh and er opportunities than in some recent the two wing forwards took every games, looked much more dangerous advantage of the slow Navy heeling to give Francis a rough time. after Griffiths was crocked, Lammert

STRONG HALVES.

The havies played excellently, apart from one or two handling splendidly, but was up against tough mistakes by Turner, and the three- opposition and could not get through quarters were kept well supplied to score. with the ball

into Biartin. Lammert, although ing up being especially noticeable. men team? running very strongly, found Packer's Rumours are abroad that he cannot defence excellent and was always get to Shanghai which would be a forced into touch. The Navy seldom great pity. threatened the Club line. Ryder preferred to punt ahead to orthodox though not so safe in handling, played passing, but Whitham was very safe a fine well-varied game, and his cross-

at full back. The second half was largely repetition of the first, the Club being Macintosh played his cutomary game always the better side. The forwards played with plenty of life in showed improvement. the loose and the backs constantly looked dangerous. Play was very strenuous and Watson, with a damaged rib and Griffiths with a torn leg muscle, were off the field together for single out any forward for special several minutes.

in with Bradford instead of McElney, China Ath. . 7 2 2 3 21 19 6 Lammert was continually possession and was playing much will be the one to go to Shanghai. If better than in the provious match, but so, I think it can be depended on to H.K. Police . . 7 2 0 5 14 21 4 though he usually made plenty of give a good account of itself. ground, he found Packer a most The game was excellently handled difficult man to pass.

TWO QUICK TRIES.

. It seemed to me that the Club might have directed play more to the other wing considering Griffith's part in the play was limited to handing on the ball, and further that the Navy defence were very shaky D. C. Wilson and Dr. J. E. against Ferguson. As it was, it was left to Turner to burst through on his own to score some distance out.

After another forward rush had been repulsed, Ferguson got away on the right wing, cut inside to beat Martin, and gave McLellan a good pass for the latter to dash will contest the final of the Kowloon over under the posts.

From the foregoing it would appear holes in the semi-final. that there was only one side in it, and as a matter of fact this was the title, was opposed to P. W. J. seldom visited the Club 25, and to ing his opnoment by nine up and ground and just slew with delicate de- tic, for which the Lincolns must me they were most disappointing.

With Linton back and "doing his by such a large merein he also had stuff" in the front row of the scrum, withe difficulty in disposing of J. the work in the tight showed im- MacKnight, whom he beat by six provement and Robertson got much up and five to play.

CHAMPIONSHIP GRIP TIGHTENED

AND LINCOLNS IMPROVE THEIR POSITONS IN THE LEAGUE: GUREVITCH BLUNDERS MAKES THREE COSTLY

"VERITAS" SPORT REVIEWED

FOOTBALL

THERE was a dejected "I told you porters at the conclusion of Saturday's game. Inspired one week! miserable and ineffective the next that their abject failure, both as a de-Kowloon should never have conceded fensive and constructive force, was points to the Lincolns, that is judged the turning point in the game. Such from the amount of time the ball apent in the soldiers' area. But those "wretched forwards" (vide Kowlooniter), did everything but score, whereas the Lincolns did very little else but score. Which is all the difference between victory and defeateven in such a scientific game as foot-

A ND did those two points do the Lincolns a lot of good? As they say (or used to say) in America "I'll the tell the world." Level pegmore of the ball than in previous gings in points with the Borderers games, but in all other respects South China and St. Joseph's, and occupying fourth place because of their inferior goal average is the result of that game. There's going to When they did get possession their be a great struggle for the championheeling was slow and Francis was ship before next April is reached.

and Hall-Thompson to do anything of UREVITCH, the Kowloon custo-Ryder was but a shadow of his usual the third. Gurevitch saved a ground Conditions were ideal, although the self. The forwards all worked hard, shot well, and then, apparently losing great was out a shadow of all sense of direction threw the ball all sense of direction threw the ball combination was a further re- H.K.F.C. ... 11 2 1 8 16 48 a pure gift.

I have never before seen Hubback play a poor game, but on Saturday, FRIBEE forwards registered "hatin spite of some good dribbles, he I tricks" on Saturday. They were was not at his best, and was offside Ridley of the Lincolns, Johnston of team. I, for one, am looking forward much more than usual. Martin the Police and Singh of the Radio.

A LBERT Howe played his last game A for the Club before going home Once again the weakness of the on leave on Saturday. Unfortunately The Club continued to attack and opposition leaves one to pender he was denied the opportunity of whether the Club's improvement is making it one of outstanding achievea | hai he was the outstanding forward | difference at full back, although he on the field.

MINIS has constantly been a weakness of the Club. Segalen had the same experience last season. Forwards of the type of Howe and Segalen, who are specialists in their particular styles, require different attention and assistance to the ordinary run of players, and without it, they are lost. Which is not a reflection on their ability, but rather, on the short-sightedness of their colleagues.

. He took his passes well and ran opponent, might have scored again stigg has improved steadily and sary for Saturday's two points. In before half time, but ran straight played a very sound game, his back- St. Joseph's developing into a two-

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was afraid it would happen. The 5-nil defeat by the Athletic took too much out of the Borderers, and the Lincolns, profiting thereby, lowered the "Swobs" colours a second time and set back further, the 24th's chances of Division 2 championship honours. That odd goal, by which the Lincolns secured the spoils, just about reflects their meri', although the losers must have uttered epithets of hate against the gods of fate that the decision should have rested with

A ND now for the apological Wilson who will be favourite for ship standard, contemptuously throw burst between the backs. the words back into my teeth yesterexactly the case. The Navy very Planner and wen comfortably, bent- day when they walked on to the Club side they were against the Athle-

heroes of the game, and I still fail to see how the former can be left out of the next interport team. I am firmly convinced he is the finest right back in the Coiony to-day.

go" air about the Kowleen sup- TT was strange to see a demoralised and inopt Athletic half back line, but there is not the slightest doubt was never afforded those through passes which are meat and drink to his football, and as an individual he was, if anything, inferior to Allen.

TENNIS pinyers at the R.C.C., yesterday lifted their heads in frenzied Chinese swept across from faster in tackling and ball dis- How K.C.C. ed a goal for South China who "put | tribution. it across" the Navy to the tune of 5-3, in one of the fastest games seen on the Kowloon enclosure this year.

THERE were many spectators at R. Navy that game who were afterwards R.A. saying, if the Navy defence had done this and that, and the Navy forwards had done that and this, and the Navy half backs had done both or neither, the Navy would have won. But honestall round improvement, value. Ryder resorted to punts ahead U dian, had another of those "off ly the Navy could never have walked the result of which was to leave the days," which often carry with them off that field deserved winners, other backs with very few chances tragic results. If he had been on South China were just those two goals in attack and the hall solders reached without forms he would probably Navy in the Triangular Rug- in attack and the ball seldom reached ordinary form he would probably too good for them. They were faster, have saved both the second and cleverer, one hundred per cent, more

> understanding and the efficient man- Eastern 10 0 0 10 5 54 0 ner in which they put it into practical effect is sufficient to break the hearts of any defence. It is a great wing and South China are still a great

LAPSE OF FORM

-BY KOWLOON

(By "Wanderer")

over Kowloon, for while the Lincolns were the more methodical side, three of their goals should have been saved.

PEOPLE are beginning to wonder terval. Ridley snapped up a good that would happen to St. chance when Walker failed to get Joseph's if they were without the hold of the ball properly and his Joseph's if they were without the hold of the ball properly and his formed a patrnership which proved body was disappointed to see him get Gosano brothers. They saved the second goal was also the result of far too good for any of the Club out, for he gave promise of a delight-Rigg has improved steadily and sary for Saturday's two points. Is his head when he was standing a the team the team the team of the way, captained his side



HARD PRESSED-The Navy custodian effects a clever clearance from the eager South China for wards during yesterday's league match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

After the interval, the deliberate methods of the Lincolns. wore probably one of the best pairs in a penalty in the last stages of the down Kowloon and Ridley obtain- the Colony although they have not ed his third goal. Kowloon went vet been seen in open tournaments. through on the right to reduce the They appeared together in numbers of lead through Melens but Malpas homeside competitions. Mrs. Packer to adjudge were not up to champion. Dut the issue beyond doubt with a is especially powerful at the net, but

Kowloon never shaped like the It was an exceptionally fine brilliantly efficient usually schievement, and it is probably blanketing the Kowloon forwards blanketing the Kowloon forwards going to have more bearing on the blanketing the Kowloon forwards have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., the standard of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Parce of the K.C.O., have plenty of good tennishing them heat Jones, and Campbell 0-2, b-1; lost ... was demonstrated in the first them and Parce of the K.C.O., and should prove acquisitions to the Packer and Shaw 3-6, 8-6.

HOCKEY

ONE begins to suspect that the Hongkong Ludies Hockey Club kept something up their sleeves in readiness for Saturday's Caer Clark Cup victory against St. Andrew's. Twice before beaten by the Saints this season, the odds were heavy against the Island representatives, but they came back stronger than ever and played like champions.

THE complete subjugation of the I St. Andrew's forwards was the amazement as five hugo roars from turning point in the game, whilst the frenzied Chinese swept across from cup holders were just that much

Division II.

St. Joseph's

Eastern

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١	S.W.Borderers	11	. Ο	0	2	40	12	18
	Lincoln Regt.	11	8	2	ĭ	31	14	18
	R.A.		6	2	3	31	20	14
1	SOCIETY CHILL	11	0	+	4	20	20 19	11
	R. Navy	10	5	2	4	21	24	10
1	Tsung Tsin	11	4	2	2		17	

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THE Medway are having a chequred I career in the Mamak League. to their return match with the Ar- Their latest, after suffering unexpected defeats, is to beat Andrew's. They accomplished this yesterday, and in so doing did much

THERE has been something of the Innes's masterful batting, Fincher's I "Bruce and Spider" spirit about brilliant catch in the slips which disthe German Club this year, and it is missed Beck and Hung's courageous, therefore all the more satisfying that and successful, effort to hit off the this should reap its reward. Yester- necessary runs for the Peninsula day they recorded their second Mamak | team. All played their part in mak-League win after a series of heart ing the game one of the finest seen Another lapse of form by breaking reverses. With a team of at the Kowloon Cricket Club for Gurevitch had a good deal to do such fighting qualities, there need be years. with the success of the Lincolns | no doubts as to their ultimate success.

TENNIS

II M. S. Medway turned out quite In the first half, Kowloon were Le a useful team of six against the the better side and were unfor- K.C.C., yesterday, including Comtunate to be 2-1 down at the in- mander Packer, who the previous day when he met his Waterloo, He is

Division III. S.W. Borderers 4 R.A.S.C. South China R.A.F. Radio S.C. Recreio University League-Table.

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P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts

turn out at the moment in Hong. attack, and revelled in Rickett's off breaks. Like the other batsmen, he side a good game.

TARS. Packer was among the on-IVI lookers. She and her husband curiously enough is no singles player. Cdr. Shaw 4-0, 3-0.

THE R.C.C., team included two 6-3 ; beat Shears and Campbell 7-5, the home side winning six rubbers to I newcomers to local tennis in 6-1; lost to Packer and Shaw 4-0, three. liberateness, the formidable Athletics. thank their defence, which was lit was an exceptionally fine brilliantly efficient usually junior player, and Stapleton. Both D. S. Green and Stapleton (K.C.C.)

ROUND THE ISLAND RACE

La Cicale First Home After Splendld Race

A large fleet of the Hongkong Yacht Club cruiser class took part in the second Round the Island race yesterday, when La Cigale (Mr. N. V. Croucher) finished first, followed by Wanderer (Mr. Baker) and U and I (Mr. Rouse), who nearly dead-heated for second place, Wanderer being adjudged first home by half a second.

Monsoon (Mr. Crieve), receiving a handicap of nine minutes, was the winner on adjusted times.

A full description of the race by "Merlin" will appear in our second edition to-day.

THRILLING CRICKET

Beat Club

2 Hongkong F.C. 1 INCIDENTS GALORE

(By "Veritas")

THEY talk a lot about Village Green tenth game in this set, and amongst sporting- finishes, but not for a few was illuminated with some delightful years have I ever seen anything to strokes which completely beat the surpass the local "Derby" cricket tie champion. between the K.C.C., and the Hongkong Cricket Club at Kowloon on Saturday. the net after she had won the first set It beasted all the finest attributes of from the baseline, and she went up a game which has made the traditions to employ a very useful overhead of sport and sportsmanship what they smash.

MHERE could be no more worthy L. victors than the Kowloon team and no more honourable vanquished than the visitors. Both played their part in a finish which possessed the best in cricket.

In a match where teams win and lose L by two wickets in the final over of the day, there is bound to be terday afternoon did not, unfortunateto ruin the Church club's chances for several features, and this game was ly materialise. Mrs. Grimble con-honours. attack of the homesters, their bad fielding, the bowling of Beck, Mc-

> M. A. Pearce, the Kent batsman, making his first appearance in local cricket, was unfortunate in stopping in front of one of Fred Goodwin's "wrong 'uns"-a very fine ball which came through at lightning speed. Pearce was just beginning to settle down to some attractive batting

IT is rather curious to find that McInnes, who came from Australla with a bowling reputation, and 2 secured his place in the Kowloon side on the strength of it, has been more 2 prominent with the bat than the ball. O He is a most unlucky bowler, and on Saturday deserved far more success then he enjoyed. But his batting was excellent and his knock for 47 a godsend to the winners. This follows upon his 52 the previous Saturday against the Navy, and if he maintains this form he will have to be seriously are: considered as an Interport candidate on his batting alone.

INCIDENTALLY those two big hits . of his off Ricketts, both of which cleared the gravel path surrounding the pitch, were not, as most of the spectators imagined, sixes. The K.C.C., demand for a six is that the ball shall be hit clean out of the Mrs. C. P.F. James. ground. Nevertheless they were Doubles:-Mrs. R. E. IT gave idea of the powerful re- type of innings played by the Aus- Grimble and Mrs. Lechner. A. presentative side the Navy could tralian. He always dominated the enough to give any senior civilian who bowled like a trojan all through the innings.

(Continued on Page 9.)

The results in detail were: E. C. Fincher and Macauloy (K.C.C.) beat Lt.-Crd. Jones and Pay Lt-Cdr. Navo 6-1, 8-6, 12-10; beat Cdr. Shears and Lt-Cdr. Campbell 6-2, 6-4; lost to Cdr. Packer and Lt- Crd. Packer and Lt-Cdr. Shaw, who S. A. Gray and G. A. White Kent tennis team fiver defeated by (K.C.C.) beat Jones and Nave 7-5, the Kowloon Crief Glub yesterday,

ENID LO'S **SUCCESS**

TRIPLE TENNIS CROWN WON

A POOR SINGLES FINAL

Tennis, of a stanard entirely unworthy of the occasion was seen when Miss Enid Lo defeated Mrs. James in the final of Ladies Singles Tennis Championship at the U.S.R.C. on Saturday.

This was the third year in succession that Miss Lo has carried off the title, and on Sunday, when she and Mrs. Tottenham received a walk-over in the final of the Ladies Doubles sho carned the distinction of being the first player to win three open champlouships in one season-the Ladies singles and doubles, and the Mixed

Both she and Mrs. James, who was making her second appearance in the championship final, appeared badly affected by the importance of the occasion, and the first set was . no compliment to either of them. Both everhit badly, and whilst allowing for the fact that a disconcerting wind prevailed, the absolute lack of control shown on both sides was astonish-

A LOSING BATTLE.

stanza, but by that time Mrs. James was fighting a losing battle, and although she responded well to the challenge, the ultimate result was obvious. She forced Miss Lo to the cricket and its exciting and its many differing phases, her game

Miss Lo displayed a liking for

She was clearly the better of the two throughout, although she hardly over reached the peak of her form. He ground strokes came with more freedom and rhythm in the closing stages, when she recaptured something of her old skill and finesse, and she walked off the court a deserved champion.

The doubles final arranged for yes-



CONQUEROR & CONQUERED-Miss Enid Lo, again winner of the Ladies singles tennis championship. photographed with Mrs. James, whom she defeated in the final on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

tracted a bad foot and the holders of the trophy, Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Lo received a walk-over.

1932 CHAMPIONS. The Colony's 1932, tennis champions

Singles:-S. A. Rumja 101 up, E. C. Fincher.

Doubles:-S. A. and B. D. Rumjahn; runner up, E. C. Fincher and, L. Goldman. Singles:-Miss Enid Lo; frunner-up,

mighty strokes and symbolised the and Miss Bmid Lo; runners up. Mrs.

MIXED DOUBLES. Winners:-M. W. Lo and Miss Emid Lo; runers-up, and Mrs. Lechner.

Yesterday's Enjoyable

In spite of the splendid effort by

every match walkeenly contested.

DEFEAT FOR SAINTS

H.K. Ladies in Form

MEDWAY ACHIEVE Scores: UNEXPECTED

(By "Bully-Off")

Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, thrice winners of the Caer Clark Cup and the present holders, made a brilliant debut in this years's competition on Saturday when the defeated the St. Andrew's Ladies by the only scored.

The game was played on the Marina ground, and when it is remembered that the Club are not used to playing on a sand pitch and that they have been defeated by St. Andrew's on the two previous occasions the teams have met this season, their win on Saturday is 'all the more creditable.

Both teams fielded strong elevens, although the Hongkong Ladies were without the services of P. M. Pope who was taken ill on Friday. Her who fully justifled her inclusion. She fed the forwards with innumerable watchful eye on M. Woolley, the St. Andrew's skipper. The Hongkong forwards played a much better game than they have done in their fixtures to-date, but their right flank was inclined to be weak. The outstanding players in the Hongkong attack were

SAINTS WELL MARKED.

The Saints' forwards met with stubborn resistance from the opposing halves and only on very rare put the German's ahead. occanions were able to pierce to the circle: Neither M. Woolley nor P Gittins, who have been the chief goalgetters for the Saints in the past, had any chances at goal so closely were they marked. M. L. W. Bryson, at centre-half, played a destructive game; relieving many dangerous situa-

After about ten minutes play in the first half, M. Alun Jones netted the only goal for the game with a shot which M. Rose, the Saint custodian, had no chance of saving Play fluctuated and M. Woolle nearly equalised but was robbe of the ball in the circle by Rober

Before the interval the Saints' mad heveral raids on their opponents citadel but could not find the net.

The second half saw both ends visited in turn, and on three occasions things looked dangerous for the losers, but R. Rose, in goal saved well and there was no further scoring.

The teams were:
St. Andrew's;—R. Rose; I. Rogers
and P. Woolley; M. D. White, M. L.
W. Bryson; and I. L. Woolley; M.
Churn, G. White, M. Woolley, P.
Gittins and M. Chan.

Hongkong Ladies:—M. Bird; E. M. Gray, and J. Smalley; J. Dalziel, I Robertson and C. Fergusson; H. Knil M. Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, Churchill and E. Blackburn.

"Y" LADIES LOSE.

The other Caer Clark Cup game played on Saturday was between the Club de Recreio and the Y.M.C.A. Ladies at King's Park, and won by the former by the odd goal in three.

Opening on, the offensive the Recreio netted their first goal through A. Alves, but the "Y" returned the compliment shortly afterwards when B. Walker found the net. In the second half the Recreio gained the lead through C. Botelho and this they maintained until the final whistle.

The Recreio defence was the strongor of the two, and their forwards
were is ter. The "Y" inside forwards played well, but received very
little support from their wings, M.
Tillery and G. Lakeman, Early in
the second half B. Walker twisted her
knee, but continued until about 16

minutes from the end of the game when she was forced to retire.

Teams:—Recreio:—B. D'Almada;
C. Osmund, M. Basto; K. Hyndman,
M. Alves, H. Gutteres; M. Roza, C.
Silva, C. Botelho, A. Alves and M.

Remedios. "Y" Ladies:—L. Carr; Mrs. Portal-lion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. Mason, B. Blumenthal; M. Tilleny, R. Blackmore, B. Walker, S. Dalziel, G. Lakeman.

FRIENDLY.

St. Andrew's Scouts gained an easy win over Hongkong Ladies "A" XI on the Naval Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday scoring six times without reply. The Scouts had a lead of two goals at the interval, and added four more in the second half. Goals were scored by MacNider (3), Woolley (2) and Bond.

Outstanding in the ladies team were A. Nichol, R. King, B. Frank-lin and E. O'Hagen.

lin and E. O'Hagen.

YAMAK LEAGUE.

St. Androw's, playing in a Marnak tournament game at the Marine ground yesterday afternoon, were defeated by H.M.S. Medway by the odd goal in three.

At the interval both teams had found the net once, but the Medway obtained the winning roal early in the second half. The Saints launch-

SHOOTING MATCH

WIN FOR GARRISON SERGEANTS

GARRISON SEGTS' MESS.

Name.	200.	400.	500.	Total.
Sgt. Chappelle	. 38	20	22	75
S/Sgt. Shoesmith			.17	55
Sgt. Kirk	. 26	19	10	55
Sgt. Beasant	. 29	22	22	73
Sgt. Emery	. 32	23	19	74
Sgt. Garrod	. 31	16	25	72
Sgt. Smith	. 31	18	23	72 -
S/Sgt. Robinson .	. 32	22	23	77 .
Total			,,,,	653

MARINES-H.M.S. "SUFFOLK"

	Name.	2	00.	400.	500.	Tot
	Marine Jeffs				10	74
	Corpl. Sinde				15	64
	Sgt. Todhunter				23	74
1	Corpl. Cathie				18	66
	Marine Tilley		32		22	74
	Cornl. Pavey		20	19	17	72
•	Sergt. Mansfield .				19	62
1	Marine Moore		20		22	65
	Total					541

place was taken in the centre of the ed many spirited attacks at the op-Lewis and Holmes scored for the winnors, and E.F. Fincher replied for St.

GERMANS WIN.

the German Club gained their second ment, win in the tourhament when they P. M. Harrop, in the centre, and M. overcame the Kowloon Indians by two Alun Jones, while J. Churchill made a brilliant debut for them at inside right.

Overcame the Kowloon Indians by two contributions were: H.K.C.C. 130 (O. E. C. Marton 27, E. R. Duckitt the whistle was continually sounding 22, A. W. Hayward 20, Burnett 5 for for "sticks" on the part of the 66, Goodwin 3 for 38, McInnes 2 for (Mr. A. L. Shields 4 90.17) Indians. Both sides netted once be- 13), K.C.C. 136 for 8 (I. McInnes 47, fore the interval through Muller and W. C. Hung 21 not out, A. C. Beck 4 Shafir, and in the second half Muller for 47, G. R. M. Ricketts 3 for 63.

> Honours were easy in the friendly game at King's Park on Saturday between the Y.M.C.A. "A" team and H.M.S. Medway, each side scoring English Tourists Severe twice in the second haif. For the "Y", Browne and Baldwin found the net, and Nelson scored twice for the Medway.

LEAGUE TABLE.

a	P	W	T.	D	E.	A	Pts.
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cd	R.C. Signal . 13	10	2	ī	41	9	19
t-	St. Andrew . 10	7	2	ì	36	11	15
	R.A.S.C 15	6	6	3	21	22	
de	Incognites 7	7	0	0	27	3	
ts	Medway 12		2	4	25	12	
V.7	Police 7	4	1 .	2	13	10	
ds	R.A.M.C 13	3	6	4	13	21	10
ns	R.E13	4 .	8	1	12	20	
he.	Phoenix 8	2	3	3	13	16	-
ed	University C. 6	4	2.	0.		12	8
g.	Tamar11	3	6	2	13	22	
۵.	12th R.A 7	3	3	1	12		7
ra	Wishart 5	3	2	0	10	15	
L.	Veteran 5	2	3	0	4	7	4
M.	Parthian 5	2	3	Ô	.0	11	4
P.	German Club 16	2	8	0	8	37	4
	24th R.A 7	1	5	1	7	21	3
M.	20th R.A 9	1	7	ī	3	19	3
D.	R.A.O.C 9	0	8	1	0	26	
11,	K.I.T.C 11	0	10	ī	6	41	î
J.	8th Destroyers 1	0	1	0	ĭ	3	
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THRILLING CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

A pleasant afternoon was spent on the Peak ranges on Saturday, when the Garrison Sergeant's Mess competed against the Royal Marines of H.M.S. Suffolk. The shoot resulted in a win by 12 points for rest there was a contrast in the fielding of the two sides. Whereas the Club, apart from two tragic blunders by Owen Hughes in the slips, were keeness and accuracy personified, Kowloon's work was very lax. McInnes escapes this stigma, his ground work being exceptionally clean and businesslike, but among the the Garrison Sergeants' Mess. rest there was a general slackness which might have led to-dire results,

> GORDON Burnett appears to be finding the local wickets vastly to his liking, in addition to which he is bowling extraordinarily well this year. Nobody would take the slightest liberty with him on Saturday, for he added to a first rate length, varied pace and flight which demanded careful attention. If there is a certainity for the Interport I think certainity for the Interport I think it is Burnett.

DESPITE the accuracy of the Kow-Ioon attack I was rather disappointed in the visitors' batting. The early loss of Pearce appeared to al. find its reaction in the subsequent batamen, and only Hayward and Marton displayed any sort of confidence and initiative.

A LTHOUGH it was from Rickett's that the winning runs were hit (Hung's were very courageous strokes Diana in those concluding overs), the old Oxford soccer blue bowled well Collegn 4.26.26 throughout. He received very little (Cdr. Graham)

assistance from the wicket, and had to rely on length with which to fight (Mr. R. Stock) wards that he was putting down some (Mr. R. P. Edwards) intermediate line by D. Robertson, posing goal but were unable to score, really good stuff. All the same I was more impressed with Beck's trund- (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Rumselling, and his final figures did not Shoal (P), (4) Channel Rock (S). fintter him. Beck this year is gathering much more pace off the ground han before and what's more his loose Jan stuff has been reduced to the On the Marina ground yesterday minimum-a sure sign of improve-

BATSMEN SHINE.

on Tasmanians.

FOUR CENTURIES.

Launceston, Dec. 17.

There was an attendance of 4,20 spectators present at the opening o the second day's play in the mate against the English tourists, wh continued their innings of yesterday

Before the innings was brought t a close the Englishmen had compile 502 runs. L. E. G. Ames contribute 107 in 169 minutes, hitting ten fours and E. Paynter knocked up 102 by hard hitting. He played a chanceless innings and had one six and twelve fours to his credit, after having been batting for 138 minutes.

Putman took four of the wicket for 156 runs while James captured the other six for 96 runs.

At the close of play Tasmania ha scored 137 runs for three wickets, (Mr. Marshall)
Radecale making 57 Router. Tavy II D.N.F.

LOCAL YACHTING DETAILED RESULTS OF EVENTS

1ST. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.
(Re-Sail) "T" & "Y" Class-Started at 2.30 p.m.

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	Time	Time 7	otal
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	Yacht Finished Boojum 4.11.21 (Capt. D. Dunlop)	4.10.41	24
	Speedwell 4.10.39	4. D.50	41 -
	(Maj. Stewart) Daphna 4.09.10	4.09.10	40
	(Mr. D. Rossier) Ailsa 4.11.08	4.11.08	40
	(Maj. Lochner) Why Wonder . 4.11.22	4.10.42	28
	(Mr. G. H. Gandy) Blue Jacket . 4.11.51	4.11.11	20
	(Maj. Atkinson) Wings 4.16.41		
	(Capt. Malone)		
	"G" Class-Started	at 2.35 p	.m.
	Zephyr 4.19.20 (Mr. F. E. Skinner)	4.19.20	36
	Joan 4.26.12	4.24.53	24
	(Mr. F. Cope) Toynette 4.22.42	4.21.23	23
	(Miss Patchett) Eunice 4.27.17	4.25.58	20
	(Capt. D. Rone) Gael 4.26.02	4.24.43	20
	(Cdr. Stevennon) Sirium 4.21.42		
	"H" Class—Started	•)	
	TE Otton ment sen	b	*****

(Mr. C. F. Hyde) (Mr. R. P. Edwards) Course:-(1) Channel Rock (P), (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Rumsey

5TH. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE. "A" Class-Started at 2.20 p.m. (Capt. Krogh-Moe) (Maj. Griffin)

Artemia 4.00.17 (Cdr. Nowell) Gull 4.00.34 (Mr. B. Nness) (Mr. C. C. Blake) Onlo 4.01.50 (Mr. M. Bergaust)

(Mr. J. R. Skinton).

YESTERDAY'S RACE.

Monsoon Comes Home Ahead of Big Field.

	Yosterday's race resulted:		
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) C	(Mr. N. Croucher)		
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y	(Capt. Fowkes)		
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n	(Mr. P. Baker)		
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	(Mr. R. Grieve)		
	Candila D.N.P.	_	
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14.7	(Mr. E. Gock)		
	Cherub D.N.P. (Mr. Gouleborn)	_	_
d	(MY, Gonesotti)	_	_
d	THOUGHT		

(Cdr. Cowland)



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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY BY BISHOP VALTORTA

Yesterday was a "red letter" day n the annals of Roman Catholicism a the Colony. With appropriate solemn ceremonial the magnificent Church of St. Teresa, occupying a commanding position at the juncof Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads, Kowloon, was blessed and opened by Bishop Valtorta.

The ceremony was attended by thousands of people from all parts thousands of people from all parts of the Colony, and amongst those who accepted invitations were Mr. Car. Bincone (Italian Consul), Mr. Carlos Cinetto (Secretary to the Italian Consul), Mr. C. A. da Roza (Portuguese Consul) and Mrs. da Roza, the Belgian Consul, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. G. P. de Martin (Director of Education), Professor Finnigan (Hongkong University), Mr. C. van Wylick d'Extreme Oriente), Mr. and Mrs. J. F Sherry, Miss Clemencia (representing the Catholic Press), Inspector John Murphy (Hongkong Police), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart and Mr. M. J. Breen (Post Master

Also present were Father Spada, Italian, French, Maryknoll, Spanish and Jesuit priests, Maryknoll Sisters, Canossian Sisters, Sisters of the Precious Blood and Reverend

The choir was re-inforced by the band of St. Louis Industrial School and the choir of St. Mary's School.

An Act of Faith.

Prior to unlocking the door the Bishop said: Before we begin the initial ceremony of blessing and dedication of this Church to God I feel I am in justice bound to say a few words of thanks. I feel that heartfelt thanks are due to all those who have contributed to the building of this Church. The building of this Church is an act of Faith and also an act of great generosity. I know that the generous donors and all those who have helped us will receive God's reward, and I pray God will reward them in Heaven and in His own way. . It is only fair and just that acknowledge their Thanks are also due to .the Rev. Father Spada and his committee and I say that but for them there would have been no Church for us to open to-day. Thanks are also due to the Professor of Architecture at the Catholic University of Peking, Father Gresnit, who sent a sketch of the church, and to M. van Wylick, of the Credit Foncier, for making out the plans from the Thanks are also due to the contractors. Mei On and Co., I must also say a word for the workers. who have worked with such good-

will. All this, my dear friends, would not have been possible had it not been for the generous response to the appeal for funds. Some of you have your names engraved on marble tablets inside the churchare the benefactors and founders of the Church-but there are many more who have given all they could give. Although their circumstances prevented them from giving much their name is imprinted on the heart of Jesus and he will reward them as he thinks fit and knows how to reward.

. A Generous Response.

One word is also due to the children of our Catholic School for they have done much, worked much and prayed much. The response of the Catholic community to the building of this Church has been very generous and I have to thank everyone. I pray God and St. Teresa will reward you and bless you, and my prayer is also that having built this church you make use of it and be good Christians, so that you might come here one day and get the reward you cannot have in this world.

The Bishop then Blessed the Church and after opening the door with a golden key blessed the in-

At the subsequent celebration of low Pontifical Mass, said by the

PREMIER'S HEALTH.

WELL ENOUGH TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME

London, Dec. 17. The Prime Minister, who has been confined to his official residence by the effects of a severe cold contracted while at Geneva, is stated to be decidedly better. He is travelling to-night to Lossiemouth, where he will spend Christmas .- British Wire-

Bishop, the church was filled to capacity, several hundred people having to remain standing in the nisles. The ceremony closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Bishop's Address.

In an address during Mass, the Bishop said the new church was an act of Faith in God and had been erected for the purpose of giving glory to God, of thanking Him for His benefits and of imploring His protection and help. It was an act of faith of the Catholic community of Hongkong and Kowloon, who, in honour of God, had generously helped build that edifice, which also stood to honour St. Teresa, of the Child Jesus, a saint of modern

Kowloon, which a few years ago was a place of hills and swamps, was now a most beautiful city with all modern conveniences, and for this, credit was due to the Govern-ment and to all men who had helped to make it a shining pattern of progress and enterprise. But Our Lord had not a place in these surroundings and the modern civiliza-tion had left it to private enterprise to provide that place.

St. Teresa Church.

The church is constructed throughout of reinforced concrete, with a facade of granite pillars supporting the porch. The building is illuminated with stained glass windows which somewhat set off the severely plain interior. The seating capacity is about 2,000.

The total cost of the construction is in the neighbourhood of \$110,000, almost all of which was contributed by the local Catholic

community. The structure rests on Franki piles driven to an average depth of from 26 to 30 feet, but in some cases, where extra heavy loads had to be carried, to a depth of 60 to 90 feet. The magnificent tower on the right of the main entrance is erected on foundations over thirty

The length from the porch-to the full extent of the Church is 205 feet, the actual building being sketch., and to M. J. Guerinau for almost 195 feet in length. The constructional engineering front of the building including the tower is 81 feet in width, and the main nave 56 and a half feet wide. The dome over the main alter is 85 feet in height and the tower

rises to an elevation of 132 feet. The outstanding feature of the interior of the church is the main altam which was made in Italy out of the world famous Carrara marble, behind which will stand a group of marble statury. The altar and communion rails are of terrazzo work. The floor around the altar is of cressonnite tile.

The work of construction has been carried out with the greatest attention to essential details and a truly benutiful building is the result. The original design was drawn by Father Gresnit, O.S.R., and redrawn by M. G. Van Wylick, architect of the Credit Foncier d'Extreme Oriente, the constructional engineering plans being prepared by M. J. Guerinau. The building contractors were Mei On



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Y.M.C.A. HONGKONG WINS RALPHS SHIELD

The finals of the Ralph's Sheild Competition for divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was worked off yesterday morning at King's College.

The eight divisions mustering about 200 men in all, were tested in a course of First Aid work, and yesterday's tests were all in the nature of bandaging fractured bones in the legs and hands.

The judges were Colonel Myles, O.B.E., R.A.M.C., Lt-Col. Renshaw R.A.M.C., and Major Anderson R.A.M.C. Mr. Morris, the assistwas also present as were a num- pany, and the outrage was apber of other officers. A division parently intended to prevent the inhabited: I am the Lord, and of the Brigade's nursing staff was also on parade.

At the conclusion of the com- quiries, repairs are being carried kong. He congratulated them on Christmas as planned. having won, and also complimented the parade on their smartness ship to Japan comprises Chinese Israel be justified, and shall glory their, kits. He also said that there had been a great improve- - Built at Clydebank in 1905, the man at this parade than at last feet draft.-Reuter.

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ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE OF UNIVERSITY

1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. tributed "The Holy Child" and "An tection of the Republic which is It was a great success with a big Old French Carol". number of guests and members present. Among the distinguished guests were Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. J. W. Baldwin, who sang "O to lapse in March 1930. Wellington, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Mr. Leave your Sheep" and Mr. J. J. The Cabinet has agr Lawrence Kadoorie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Prof. and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Major D. McKelvey and Dr.

Gerrard, in his address said that he | W. Walton Rogers. was delighted to have the company of so many guests, and took the opportunity to ask them to attend and support the meetings at the University also.

The Chairman, Mr. Lam Kowcheong, also made a short address in which he said he was glad to find the evening a great success. Last year, he said, the Society held a Fancy Dress Ball instead of the traditional Dinner and Dance. However, he found the latter was more successful and he therefore hoped that the Dinner and Dance would be the annual function in

LOCAL WEDDING

INTERESTING CEREMONY ON SATURDAY

Of particular local interest was the wedding on Saturday of Mr. H. G. Williams, of the staff of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., and Miss Zoe Leck, of the Texas Co. (China) Ltd. Both are wellknown local residents, the bridegroom being a Lieutenant in the Motor Cycle Section, Armoured Car Company of the Hongkong Volunteers.

The wedding was solemnised at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating. Mr. C. Bernard Brown gave the bride away and Mr. J. C. Dunbarperformed the duties of best man. A reception was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, the couple leaving later for Repulse Bay for their honeymoon. The motor Cycle Section, under Company Sergeant Major B. S. Rogers, escorted the bridal car to the Repulse Bay Hotel.

CRUELTY TO PIGS.

TOW JUNK MASTERS FINED BY MAGISTRATE.

Two junk masters who were found

Two junk masters who were found unloading crates of pigs from their craft at Kennedy Town were summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on Saturday for causing unnecessary crucky.

The evidence of Mr. P.J.O'Brien and Mr. G. Fowler, of the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals, revealed that the pigs had been unloaded from a ship in midstream and thrown haphazardly into the hold; and subsequently, when they were landed, it was found that of a total of 90 pigs 27 were badly cut about the legs and were bleeding about the legs and were bleeding

profusely. The two defendants, who admitted that there was no matting in the crates, denied that there had otherwise been any cruelty to the pigs. On registering a conviction his Worship fined each defendant \$20.

VITRIOL CRIPPLES HUGE LINER.

AUDACIOUS ATTEMPT ON CUNARDER CARONIA

London, Dec. 18. The Sunday Dispatch to-day revenis details of an audacious attempt to disable the 20,000 ton former Cunard liner Caronia. Quantities of sulphuric acid were poured on vital parts of the vessel's dynamos, while she was lying at Blyth and the electric wires were

After having rendered long servessel from leaving for Japan.

While the police are making enpetition, Colonel Myles announced out on the ship, and she should the winners, the Y.M.C.A. Hong- still be able to sail for Japan after

CAROL SERVICE.

AT EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. LAST NIGHT

The West Lounge at the Y. M. C. A., last evening was well filled by members and friends, including ladies, when a carol service was held, the first of its kind; in the history of the local Association.

In addition to many of the old and popular carols in which all the company joined, the Y.M.C.A., Male Voice Choir, under the leader- forbidding the ex-Kaiser's return ship of Mr. Rupert Baldwin, to Germany no longer exists has "Come Ye Loity", and "Slumber This announcement was m Medical Society held its annual Song", whilst Mrs. M. I. Mathison, following a report on a Bill for the the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

Additional solos were given by

LESSON. SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy God, the

following from the Bible: vice on the Atlantic run, the the heavens; God himself that Caronia had been sold to a Japan- formed the earth and made it ant Commissioner of the Brigade ese firm by a ship-breaking com- he hath established it, he created

> The Lesson-Sermon also included the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

. KAISER'S RETURN

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was: "Behold,

earth also, which all that therein is." (Deut. 10:14). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the thus saith the Lord that created

it not in vain, he formed it to be there is none else..... Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none clae.....Surely, shall one say, in the Lord have I righteousness and strength: even to him shall men. come;......In

ment in the kit carried by each Caronia is 650 feet, by 72 with 40 the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to Eddy: "Christian Science presents unfoldment, not accretion; it manifests no material growth from molecule to mind, but an impartation of the divine Mind to man and the universe" (p. 68:27-

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telegrams was one from the King. Although hampered by bad fly-

Cornelius, who gave "Star of main provisions of the new Act at Beni Ounif and later at Oran, for the protection of the Republic, where she left on December 17, A short passage of scripture was Several drastic penalties contained but was compelled to return soon read by Mr. J. H. Hunt, and clos- in the earlier decrees have been res- afterwards. The last stage of The President, Prof. W. J. ing prayer was offered by the Rev. cinded, specifically those affecting her journey from Oran to Croydon terrorism and the liberty of the was completed in one hop.-

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Their latest venture, and the annals of the firm as a red latter day, was to make use of an aeroplane, the first occasion in Hongkong. Their venture on Saturday was attended with success. It took the form of introducing Santa Claus from the

Punctually at 2 o'clock a yellow coloured aeroplane with Santa Claus came from the north-east. Circling the Colony, the plane dropped tiny coloured parachutes, each of which contained a credit coupon. The lucky retrievers of these coupons presented them at Sincere's yesterday and received suitable gifts. Among those who presented coupons were James Thomson, of 245 Prince Edward Road; Deuk Suc-on, of No. 7 Kent Road, Kowlcon Tong, and Ng Pingyip, of No. 8, Pak Ho Street, Shamshuipo. These gentlemen obtained the prizes offered for the first three coupons presented.
Scene at Aerodrome.

A colourful scene was seen at the Kal Tak aerodrome, when Santa Claus landed. About 400 school boys and girls from Yeuk Chi, Bloo Fan and two other schools were lined up, and gave Santa Claus a rousing reception, Santa Claus addressed them through an interpreter, after which Mr. Curtis, the pilot, related the story of their trip from the North Pole. Santa Claus then distributed presents to the children; and a merry time was spent.

A special steam launch conveyed Santa Claus across the harbour to Hongkong, and he landed opposite Sincere's about 8.30 p.m. He was received by a large gathering, and then took a motor ride through the main streets, returning to Sincere's half an hour later.

Following the arrival of Santa Claus Mr. Ma Man-fai, manager of Sincere Company, Messrs. S. C. Ma. Marseland Ma, Jackson Chun and some other gentlemen took a pleasure ride in the plane.

Among the interesting features this Christmas at Sincere's is the Wonderland on the Roof Garden, where there is a ping pong court, a skating rink, a tricycle stadium a minature golf course and some

other games. The painting contest arranged by Sincere's has met with gratifying response and over 1,200 entries have been received. Awards will be presented for the ten best paintings in the opinion of Mr. Pau, the well-known local artist, Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays. who will be the judge.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The part played by artillery in the World War is depicted vividly in Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s initial First National starring vehicle, "Chances," which Alan Dwan directed, and which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday. Although only a smal portion of the picture shows actual fighting on the front, Fairbanks en-Horse Artillery from beginning to end. The screen play is based on A. Hamilton Gibba thrilling story of two soldier brothers who love the same girl. "The part played by ar-tillery in the war," said Capt. J. S. Scott, technical advisor on the picture, "has never been portrayed on the screen. There were often times w n guns were hub to hub over long n s of front, laying down a terrific barrage behind the enemy lines. The belief that artillery was a safe job far behind the lines is grossly erroncous. The light artillery was usually but a hundred yards bohind the lines and more greatly exposed than the infantry in the trenches. Even the heavy artillery which was farther behind the line, was always the target of enemy artillery. The light artillery would sweep the battle front with shrapnel. We have one scene in 'Chances' where the infantry has retreated behind the gunz, leaving the artillery to defend the front line with shrapnel. This happened often during the war, when the enemy were advancing."

The cast supporting Douglas Fairbanks in "Chances" includes Rose Hobart, Anthony Bushell, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Tyrrel Davis. Jeanno Fenwick, Harry Allen Edmond Breen and Edward Morgan.

STUDENTS STRIKE

CLASH WITH SOLDIERS - AT TAIYUANFU

Peiping, Dec. 18. Chinese messages from Taiyuanfu state that the students of all the schools in that city went on a general strike this morning and held a demonstration in front of the Provincial Government Headquarters, demanding the dismissal of the Principal of the Provincial First Normal School, where trouble had been going on for some time.

The demonstrators clashed with the soldiers who attempted to disperse them. The clash resulted in casualties on both sides.-Reuter.



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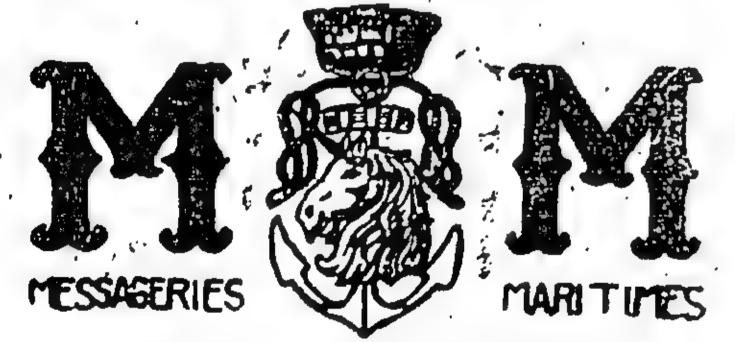
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

This is the 7th and final article of the series by Mr. McKenney, reviewing the new code of contract bridge

Continuing our summary of the Majesty's pleasure. penalties laid down for infringing the new contract code, we find the following provisions:

Surplus card held by player other than dummy. (Declarer of left-hand opponent may demand new deal if offender has played to District near the old Police. subsequent trick and if deal stands Station. Tam Chap with several

(If actually missing or not duly entered from the direction of the dealt, there must be a new deal, kitchen with a chopper in his If located in quitted tricks or hand. As Tam Chap was squatother pack, card is restored and ting, washing himself, the accused occurred).

Suggesting play by dummy. At the trial of Fung Yan at the (Left-hand opponent may require Criminal Sessions on June 18, declarer to play the card sug- 1930 evidence was given by Dr. gested or not to play the card G. H. Thomas, of the Government suggested).

Drawing attention to which hand has lead by dummy. (Lefthand opponent may choose the the usual period of 21 days he leading hand).

.Warning against incorrect lead by dummy. (Left-hand opponent may choose the leading hand).

Drawing attention to status of trick by dummy or opponent, asylum. Declarer or left-hand opponent may require offender's partner to the jury found the prisoner guilty play highest or lowest card in suit led or to win the trick, by trumping if necessary or not to win the pleasure. trick).

Unauthorized looking at quitted trick. (Declarer or left-hand opponent may call a lead when next it is turn of offending, side to

Claiming uncertain tricks by declarer, (Either opponent may require declarer to play in manner stated or to make statement complete and thereafter opponent requiring such statement may set. de any matter left open).

Revoke corrected by opponent. (Declarer may treat card played in error as exposed or require offender to play highest or lowest card of suit bid).

tionally by dummy. (Loss of right Queen's Road, Central, where the to question partner about revoke and established revoke if attempt is made to exercise such right). Revoke corrected by declarer,

(Left-hand opponent, if he has played, may require declarer to Schofield on Saturday and his play highest or lowest card of suit ball of \$1,000 was estreated.

first offence. One trick won at or opium charge and Mr. F. C. E. after revoke, for each subsequent Republik for the constable then offence). Leading or playing before deci-

sion. (Right to decision is not affected and card if played by op- with the alternative of six weeks' ponent of declarer is exposed). Claiming lead of suit not held. (Penalty lapses).

Claiming unauthorized penalty Penalty lapses).

Wrong player claiming penalty or advising partner concerning penalties applicable. (Penalty lapses),

care of unethical conduct. from which a player is about to yesterday morning and as a result draw a card so as to gather in- of injuries received he is now ference therefrom is considered lying in the Government Civil a dishonourable act. Use of private Hospital in a serious condition. conventions, making calls (or de- The constable, who is stationed clarations) in anything but a law- at the Teat Tee Mui , married ful manner, hesitation, voice in- quarters, is attached to the Shauflections, playing cards with kiwan District and was going on special emphasis, and 101 other duty for the morning. He was

conduct. It is beyond the scope of the law-making body to govern against these acts. The proper recourse is to refuse to play with the con-

tinual offender. It is a ad more serious offence to violate the ethics of the gange. for which, no penalties are provided, than to infringe against a written law that provides a definite penalty.

THE MAYE SISTERS.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE AT THE PENINSULA

After a highly successful season at the Peninsula Hotel, where they have been appearing at the dinner dances during the past month, the clever Australian dancers, Layne. and Marie Maye, gave their farewell performance to a large and appreciative audience in the Rose Room on Saturday night:

The girls have proved themselves high class entertainers and on Saturday presented a change of programme, which included a couple of their most popular numbers. Among the numbers were a burlesque, eccentric dance, balloon

dance and fast tap. The Maye Sisters are leaving to fulfil an engagement at Saigon, and they are assured of a popular recep. tion here should they return.

MURDERER'S DEATH.

PRISONER WHO WAS FOUND 3Y FITTING GUILTY BUT INSANE

A murder committed in the Wanchai District two and a half years ago has been recalled by the death of the assailant who was found guilty but insane and sentenced to detention at His

The prisoner Fung Yan, aged 39 died at the Mental Hospital on Saturday from cancer.

It will be recalled that the prisoner was alleged to have murdered one Tam Chap on April 23, effender must remove card play- others was taking a hath at the back of the house on the second Playing with incomplete hand. floor when the accused suddenly holder is liable if rovoke has struck him on the head with the

> Civil Hospital, who stated that if the symptoms he observed during seven days had been continued for would without hesitation have

> certified the accused as insane. Dr. T. W. Ware, however, stated that he found no evidence insanity and accused was not suffering from a mental disease sufficient to place him in

After the conclusion of the case but insane and he was sentenced to be detained at His Majesty's

FOUND IN DIVAN.

CHINESE CONSTABLE FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

Acquitted of a charge of possession of twelve tacks of prepared. opium at 247, Queen's Road, Central, a Chinese constable, Lau King, was fined \$75 or six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Court on Saturday on a charge of misconducting himself as a police constable by being found in an opium diyan.

The defendant was arrested b Looking at other hand inten- a party of police who visited 247 alleged divan keeper was also taken into custody on a charge of possession of opium.

Wong Chi, the keeper of the divan, failed to appear before Mr. view of his absence and the lack Revoke established. (Two tricks of evidence against the constable won at revoke or after, for the his Worship acquitted on the Rendull, for the constable, then returned a plea of guilty to the charge of misconduct.

The defendant was fined \$75 hard labour.

CONSTABLE INJURED.

INDIAN POLICE OFFICER IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Arjin Singh, an Indian police The laws are not made to take constable No. B430, was the victim of a motor accident which To watch the place in the hand occurred at North Point early

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when he was knocked down by a private motor car No. 2376, which was being driven by Mr. E. Mitford, of the Hongkong Tram-

way Company, Ltd. The accident occurred a short distance from the Taikoo Dockyard and it was there that the constable was first taken for treatment prior to his removal to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from head injuries which are believed to be of a

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Poons, Nov. 9. Hutchison has resigned his most as principal of the Chivaji Memo- Rule for Scotland. He gave his rial Preparatory Military School reasons at a meeting in Glasgow. hore, which he had held for three months.

When Llout.-Colonel Hutchison's resignation was announced a section of the students went on hunger strike as a protest and it was apparently only the discipline maintained by the principal that prevented excesses.

non" has been chalked along the Nationalist Party now admitted to from a tour of inquiry and invess hool walks, and parents are its membership Republicans and tigation in Russia. threatening to remove their boys if Mr. Hutchison definitely relinquishes his post.

who is famous as soldier, author, artist, educationist and publicist, to the programme issued by the accepted the appointment of Prin- Committee of the Duke of Moncipal of the Chivaji Military School last June. It was then regarded with throughout India.

Soudan, and India, and was Staff embarrassing. Officer to the Durbar Committee Upper Silesian Commission).

SCOTLAND AND HOME RULE

SIR R. HORNE'S **OPPOSITION**

Sir Robert Horne, M.P., a former Ligut. Colonel Graham Seton Chancellor of the Exchequer, is against the movement for Home

> The sole question, in his view, logislative machinery separated from that of England and Wales.

The more extreme of the Home France. Rule forces, Sir Robert Horne proceeded, advocated for Scotland all completely independent State. A war greatly worsened the posirecently-resigned vice-president of The ilogan "We want Hutchi- that section had asserted that the Communists, who preached enmity to England. "I cannot conceive. he exclaimed; "that any body of Scottish opinion could be induced Lieutenant-Colonel Hutchison, to support schemes so fantastic,"

Sir Robert Horne drew attention trose. Dealing with this programme, which left everything except questions relating to the

in 1911. He was mentioned in des- who is prominent in this move- a practical kind without injury to patches four times during the ment in the person of Lord Dalziel, the nation's welfare. The truth is Great War, and served as or who flits like a butterfly from one that the interests of all the parts ganiser to the cadet system. His section to another, and seems to of this island are so interlocked literary achievements include the find a real resting-place in neither. that any attempt to separate legis-"W Plan" (a story which was He is an old-timer Home Ruler of lative authorities must create inmade into a talking film), and last century who has emerged from surmountable difficulties. "The Governor of Kattowitz" (sug- his seclusion with a whoop, and gested by his service as secretary is renewing his youth by indulging to the British members of the in a tumultuous and somewhat poignant picture of a nation confused courtship of his old love. divided against itself,"

RUSSIA NOT SO ROSY

LORD PASSFIELD'S CONFESSION.

Writing in "Forward," a Glasgow Socialist organ, Lord Passfield (Mr. Sidney Webb) states:

"Soviet Russia is, from an economic standpoint, still an extremely backward country; far inferior, on the whole, in wealth produc-tion, in the standard of life of the people, in health and longevity, in was whether it would be for the education, and in scientific proadvantage of Scotland to have her gress, and especially in amenity and comfort, to Great Britain and the United States, to Scandinavia and Switzerland, to Germany and

> "This has been the case for at least a couple of centuries. The

Lord Passfield recently returned

There is also Mr. Cunninghame Graham. Where he stands it would be difficult to say, for according to his wont, he is much more picturesque than definite in his speeches."

No Money Grievance.

There was no foundation, Sir stated that his appointment was Crown, peace and war, defence Robert Horne asserted, for saying appreciation forces, and foreign, Dominion, and that Scotland was being unfairly Colonial affairs to a Parliament to treated financially. "We should be set up in Scotland, he remark- have to bear our own burdens," he Born in 1890 Lieutenant-Colonel ed: "The Parliaments in the two added, "and it would obviously be Hutchison was gazetted to the countries might very readily take beneath our dignity, if we set up King's Own Scottish Borderers in opposite views, and the con- for ourselves, to look to anybody 1509. He served in Egypt, the sequences might obviously be very else for grants-in-aid. It is diffinance a Scottish Parliament can "There is another Scots Peer exercise any additional powers of

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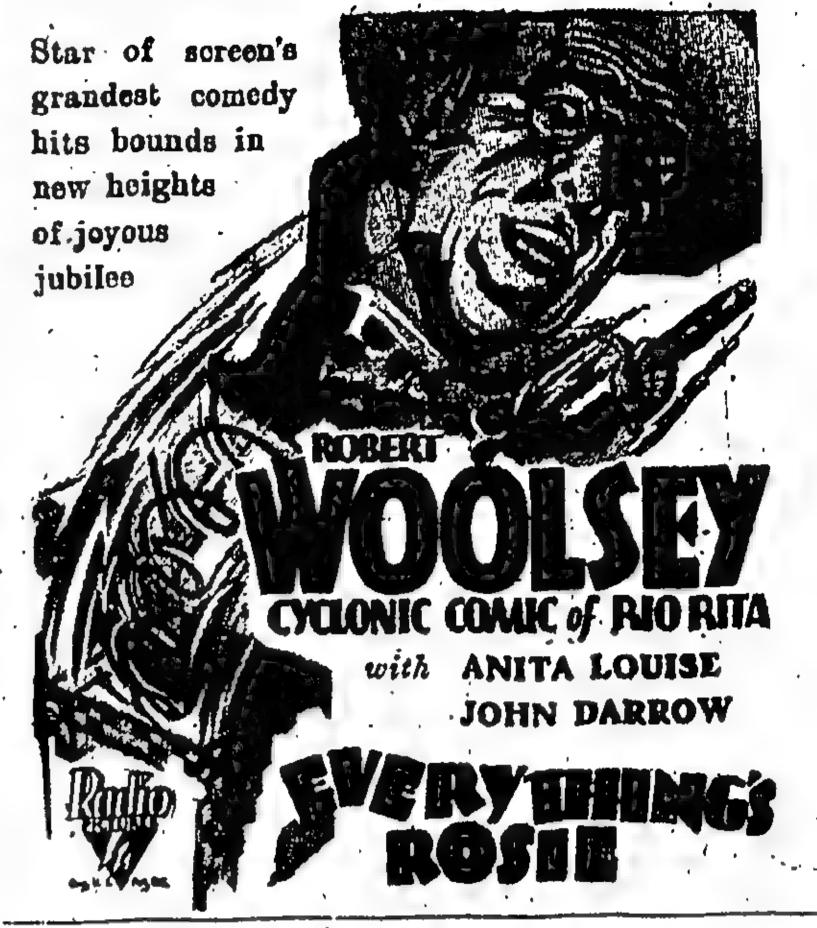
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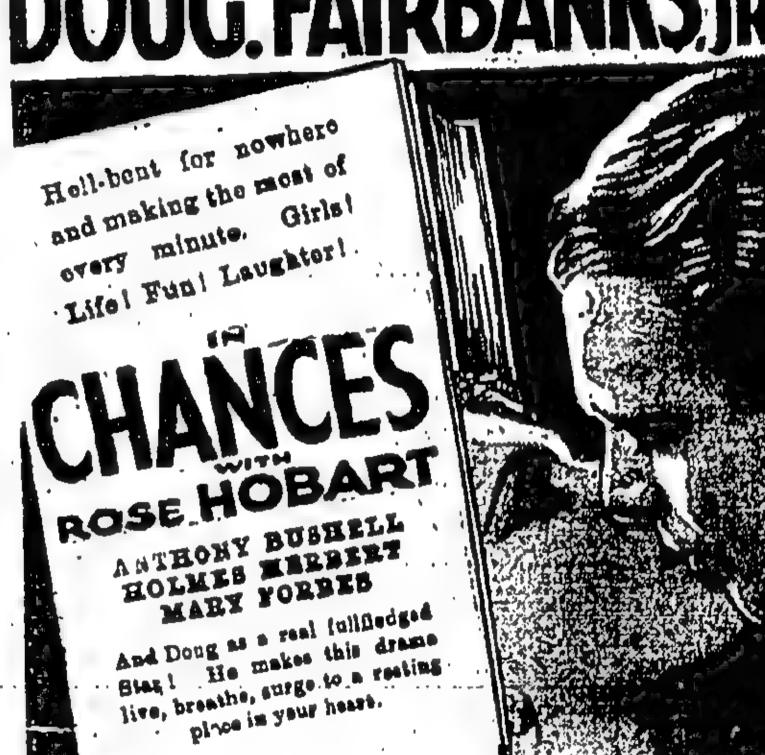
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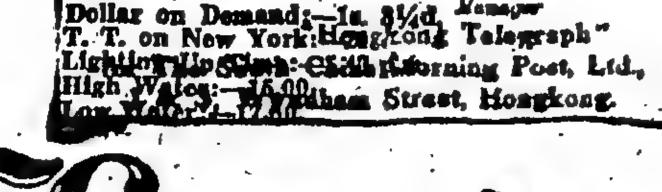
Tokyo, Doc. 17. According to a report from Tashihchiao, Colonel Mori and one before dawn a desperate encounter subaltern were killed and two ensued in the inky darkness, but seriously wounded during two -Reuter-

yesterday morning, when a party of 500 "Great Sword" bandits surrounded and attacked the encampment of 130 Japanese and Manchukuo troops at Tuchengtau on the Mukden-Antung line.

hours hand to hand fighting early

Carrying out a surprise ettack majors and one intendance officer the bandits were finally repulsed and seven Manchukue soldiers leaving scores of dead on the field. PASTEL HARMONIES.

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SHANGHAI BUSINESS SLUMP

FOREIGNERS SLEEPING IN THE STREETS

WOMEN AT END OF RESOURCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 19.

The problem of foreign unemployment is growing daily more intense and is arousing much concern in Shanghai, particularly following a suicide attempt one day last week.

stitution, there are at least from preserved as a close secret. two to three hundred women, Japan's reply has not been typists etc., who have been thrown officially published, but it is underout of employment by the trade stood, from a reliable source, that depression and the consequent they object to several features of drastic curtailments of staffs in the resolution. foreign firms.

Many foreign men of good qualifications have had no work, in some cases, for several months, becoming practically destitute through no fault of their own.

REGISTRATION BUREAU.

An Employment Registration Bureau was established in the In- tion will be adjourned on Tuesday ternational Settlement last week for a fortnight, giving the deleand this has brought numerous gates an opportunity for a full MANILA BOYCOTT previously unknown cases to the at- study of the position from every tention of the authorities.

The Bureau has already dealt with more than seventy genuine cases, some of whom have been sleeping in the streets!

Ninety per cent. of those the Bureau officials have interviewed in the course of a week are British who are only too anxious to get work of any kind and who are ready to go anywhere and do anything.

CHRISTMAS MEALS.

Efforts are now being made to provide Christmas dinners and other gifts for their families.

It is proposed to turn a number of empty houses into hostels for workless foreign women who have come to the end of their resources. -Reuter.

GENERAL COHEN IN ENGLAND

CHINA UNITED IN FOREIGN POLICY

Interviewed recently in Manchester, whither he had gone to that a conference be held which visit his parents, General Morris might consist of a Chinese re-Cohen stated that he was at pre- presentative, a Japanese represent a military organiser in the sentative and two delegations re-Canton forces, acting as linison presenting the local population, officer between the Southern one to be selected in the manner Government and the foreign prescribed by the Chinese Govern-Powers.

forences between the Southern and agreed to, the conference might ference. Nanking Governments, he stated: secure the assistance of neutral -"There may still be differences observers. Any unagreed points of opinion in the internal affairs would be submitted to the League of China, but in its foreign policy Council simultaneously, and the there is absolute unification."

KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAP

COOLIE-BADLY INJURED

Mr. W. G. Gordon Robertson, of - 166, The Peak, was concerned in a motor accident which occurred in Nathan Road, near Argylo Street, yesterday afternoon, when he knocked down a ricksha coolle, who received serious injuries.

According to a report sub-

of the Lytton Report as Basis of

REPLY TO DRAFT RESOLUTION

Geneva, Dec. 18. Hopes of a satisfactory outcome of the deliberations on the Sino-Japanese dispute rose a few points at Geneva Messages Ordinance, 1991. Received, December to-day when it became known that the Japanese delegation had offered a contribution towards the conciliation proposals.

It emerges from the presentation of the Japanese observations in reply to the draft resolution In addition to the large number drawn up by the Committee of of men who are on the verge of de. Nineteen, the text of which is still

But, it is also understood. they are prepared to accept the proposal that Chapters Nine and Ten of the Lytton Report shall serve as a basis of discussion, with certain reservations.

It is hoped that the whole quesangle, with the prospect of a better understanding when the discussions are resumed.

recommendations.

MILITARY OCCUPATION.

Chapter Nine debates whether indefinite military occupation of Manchuria is really the most effective way of ensuring Japan to boycott United States products against external danger, and over the passage of the Bill. stresses the point that any real and lasting solution by agree- Bill a plan for the Filipinos to ment must be compatible with the vote on the Constitution of the stipulations on which the peace islands, instead of the original organisations of the world are clause calling for the withdrawal based; and that any disintegra- of United States sovereignty only tion of China might lead to after the islanders have voted for serious international rivalries, independence at the end of a while it is clear that any solution twelve-year period. which ignored the Soviet's important interests in Manchuria would risk a future breach of peace and would not be perman-

PROPOSED CONFERENCE.

In Chapter Ten, it is suggested ment and one in the same way by Asked if there were any dif- the Japanese Government. - If discussed separately.

FOUR INSTRUMENTS.

the results of these discussions under foreign direction.-Reuter.

JAPANESE IMPORTS HEAVIER THAN THEY WERE A YEAR AGO

THE BOYCOTT WEARING OFF

The latest Hongkong trade re-1 The Statistical Office of the sequently made to the police, Mr. turns show that for the first time Imports and Exports Department Robertson was driving motor car since the Chinese boycott of Jap- reports that total imports of mer- the Sea of Japan and another is and it is officially disclosed that it No. T207 along Nathan Road and anese goods commenced in the last chandles into the Colony during probably developing over North comprises: when near Argyle Street, Chol quarter of 1981, imports from November amounted to \$47.4 mil- China. A depression is situated Lam, a ricksha coolie, ran across Japan during the month of Novem-lions (£3.2 millions) as compared in the Yellow Sta. Fresh month of road in front of the car. ber, 1982 showed an appreciable with \$60.8 millions (£4.1 millions) soon will prayail along the China The man received severe injuries recovery, totalling \$2,124,861, an in November of last year, while coast, and over the Northern to his head and was taken to the crosse of \$407,117 as compared experts totalled \$41.7 millions China Sea. Local forecast -N.D. Rowloon Hospital in a serious con- with November 1981, and \$399,484 (228 millions) as compared with winds, fresh; cloudy with rain, more than October, 1939

\$45.2 millions (48.1 millions).

Some of the large crowd present at the opening of St. Teresa Church, at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads, Kowloon, yesterday. Bishop Valtorta performed the cremony. (Photo: Ming

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

THREATS

Washington, Dec. 18. Chapters Nine and Ten of the An important amendment by Lytton Report are, of course, the the Senate to the Philippines Inimportant chapters, containing the dependence Bill has raised a fresh Lytton Mission's observations and issue which may result in a presidential veto.

As the same time, it has caused considerable disapproval in the Philippines, a message from Manila stating that the Philippine Civic Union has threatened

The Senate has inserted into the VETO PREDICTED.

This clause has led some mem-

twelve years,-Reuter,

and negoaiations should be em bodied in four separate instruments, as follow:

1. A declaration by the Chinese Government, constituting a special administration for the Three Eastern Provinces in the terms recommended by the advisory con-

2. A Sino-Japanese treaty dealing with Japan's interests. 3. A Sino-Japanese treaty of conciliation, arbitration, non-Sino-Japanese issues should be aggression and mutual assistance.

4. A Sino-Japanese commercial treaty.

November, 1982?"

JAPANESE CULTURE IN MANCHURIA

REVISION OF SCHOOL **BOOKS PLANNED.**

Harbin, Dec. 19. The Japanese press reports that all text books used in Manchukuo are being revised and that reforms will be put into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

It is also reported that in future the Manchu and Japanese languages will be taught in Harbin schools.—Router.

MALARIA AND "T.B."

MR. LO'S QUESTIONS FOR GOVERNMENT

POOR LAW HOME

At to-morrow's meeting of the bers of the Senate to predict that Sanitary Board Mr. M.K. Lo will President Hoover will veto the ask the Head of the Sanitary Department to ascertain from the Filipinos are indignant that the Government, and inform the Board, from the list of Ministers in transition period in the Haro Bill, whether the "comprehensive sureight years, has been extended to vey of the Colony" by the Malario M. Paul Boncour's Cabinet logist has now been completed and has caused a surprise in Lonavailable for information of this don. Board; whether, and if so, what, Anti-malarial work has been and Paris, that the new Governeffected during 1932; and whether ment is destined to be short-lived. the Head of the Sanltary Depart- It is generally considered that its ment will be kind enough to tabu- will only last long enough to vote late for the information of this the money sufficient to carry the Board the number of deaths attri- Treasury over the New Year. butable to Malaria reported as occurring in the Colony in 1929, take over the portfolio of Foreign 1930, 1931 and up to the end of Affairs while M. Herriot still re-

INFIRMARY PLAN.

"With reference to the : Motion M. Herriot's except on war debts, Chapter Ten also recommends a which was passed by the Sanitary in connexion with which it will The Commission suggests that special police force in Manchuria Board on the 18th February, 1930, stand for new negotiations with in regard to the prevalence of Washington. Tuberculosis in the Colony, and which urged the Government, inter alla "to consider the feasibility of infirmary for the care of chronic Herriot to accept office in including, inter alia-"(c) In particular whother any decision has (Continued on Page 7.)

BETTER WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into been presented to President Lebrun probably improving,

RECONSIDERS

NOW TO MAKE DEBT PROPOSALS TO U.S. CONGRESS

BANKER INTERVENES

London, Dec. 18. The strongly unfavourable reaction to the Washington hint that President Hoover contemplated retiring with the laurels of having collected Britain's December war debt payment and doing nothing in the matter of the request for an early discussion, appears to have persuaded the Administration to reconsider the position, with a happier result from all points of view.

A message received from Washington this evening states that after an extraordinary conference at the White House, in which Mr. H. L. Stimson, Mr. Harrison, the Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Senator Smoot, of Utah, joined, President Hoover, assisted by Mr. Ogden Mills, the Secretary to the Treasury Department, spent his Sunday drafting a Message to Congress.

The Message will recommend Congress to appoint a special Commission to review the debt question and it will also link the problem of the debts with the problems of world economic disorder.

The views of Mr. Harrison are believed to have proved the decisive factor in the President's change of attitude.—Reuter.

FRENCH POLITICS

GIVEN SHORT LIFE

EXPECTED TO END IN NEW YEAR

FOREIGN POLICY UNCHANGED

(Our Own Correspondent).

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The absence of M. Herriot

It is believed, both in London

M. Paul Boncour's decision to mains deeply resentful of the Chamber's attitude to war debts, means that the Government's Mr. M.K. Lo will also ask:- foreign policy will be the same as

Paris, Dec. 18. addressed on the 22nd July, 1980, the new French Government, and the list of Cabinet Ministers has been completed without the ex-Premier.

> M. Paul Boncour, Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Henry Cheron Finance, M. Chautemps. Interior. Public Works. M. Daladier. Air and Marine.



M. Paul Boncour, the new Premier of France, is seen above, in his former capacity as Minister of War, attending Army maneauvres.

PERSIA AND LEAGUE

NOT LIKELY TO BE REPRESENTED

Sir William Malkin, the chief cannot be prevented unless Mr. de legal advisor of the Foreign Valora has a new offer to make. M. Paul Boncour has been case regarding the Angle-Persian Union of Railwaymen held in providing some form of Poor Law unable to prevail upon M. oil dispute before the League Dublin yesterday and attended by Council to-morrow.

Ordinarily, Sir John Simon would have been charged with this duty, but he is unable to appear, owing to illness.

The personnel of the Cabinet has represented .- Router.

M. Queuille Barraut. Colonies. January 25. M. Gardoy. Justice. In the mountime, the wages out. M. Julien Gurand. Commerce. will not operate in Ulaber. Reti-M. Leon Moyer. Moreantile Marine! M. Danielou Public Health. M. Dejuvenal. Labour, M. Deledier.

M. Laurent Eynac.

Posts. Royal Observatory during the M. Leygues.

Agriculture has been suppressed.—Reuter.

HINSANG ON ROCK

HARBOUR MISHAP ON SATURDAY

SHIP GETS OFF UNAIDED

Entering port from Sandakan, Borneo, on Saturday night, the Indo-China S. N. Company's steamer Hinsang (Capt. Alexandre) met with a mishap when she grounded on the Cust Rocks, near Knowloon Dock.

It was about 8.20 p.m. when the Hinsang went aground, and immediately the ship sounded her distress signlas. Aid was soon forthcoming, but this was not needed, the steamer being eventually able to get off without assistance. 🕟

PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED,

On enquiry at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. this morning, we were informed that the vessel was not seriously aground and was able to get off within an hour. There were no European passengers on board at the time of the mishap.

The few Chinese passengers were transferred from the ship shortly after she went aground. The damage done to the vessel, according to the Agents, was very slight,

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

TRADE DEVELOPMENT ANTICIPATED

Moscow, Dec. 18. Dr. W. W. Yon, Chinese Minister to Washington, who is at present Geneva, will be appointed as Chinese Minister in Moscow, following the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries, according to official Chinese circles here.

It is believed that the appointment will prove acceptable to the Soviet.

Official Chinese observers in Moscow foresee a big development of Sino-Soviet trade after the establishment of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. They also say that conferences between China and the Soviet regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway are impossible at present owing to the "occupation" of Manchuria. -Reuter.

IRISH RAILWAY STRIKE

FREE STATE FAILS TO SETTLE PROBLEM

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Dec. 19. The complete stoppage of all rallways in the Irish Free State ninety-four delegates, decided by a large majority to maintain the

gonoral strike, . As a result of another rallway Conference in Bolfast, it was an-The proceedings will be formal, nounced that the Northern Ireland as it is understood that the Minister of Labour's proposal for Persian Government will not he a new" application on behalf of most railways in Ulater would be submitted to the Directors before

The rainfall registered at

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



- And And

By Joan Savoy

The girl in the sketch is doing more than marking time while she waits. Her frock of brown durene tricot crepe is interesting enough to warrant more than a second glance. Copper buttons add a shining touch, ragian sleeves broaden the shoulder line, and a while lingerie touch on the shoulders lends a distagtive note. The seaming in the skirt take. same line as the lapel. With it is worn a hat of the same material,

and brown kid shoes.

promenading in the fashion parade. Wooden buttons are used, if you prefer, instead of copper buttons.



FAIR, FREE-AND FORTY!

By a Middle-Aged Woman

done, on the eye of the beholder, and their dearest ambitions, and but that I am free is suddenly long after love has won they shed shuns all fripperies.

secret tears over the grave of their Most women are wearing their

As if I have ever had any Some of them find freedom to wraps that every woman of fashion to work and plan, to love and ing, business, medicine, others to and more.

our clever men, "physical perfection is reached, but we do not attain our fullest mental powers till

Increase of Mental Power

So now, in the middle forties, I am going to take hold of life anew. One-Colour Ensembles. It has held me in thrall too long. Youth dreams of to-morrow, age of yesterday, but for the middle years

mental fires.

ren, but no time or opportunity that the rich experience gained in dreasmaker had designed one of to be oneself. At twenty, indeed, the intervening years of marriage the new triangular capes of black one has not got a self, just an and motherhood, coupled with her crinkly ribbon. unshapely chrysalis that must increasing mental powers, at least One-colour ensombles are out endure and enjoy, suffer and counter-balance the mature woman's standing, and these often have endure and enjoy, suner and lack of youth, and though her bright details.

and developed and disciplined self. a developed and disciplined self.

"At twenty-five," says one of ed enthusiasms and emotional dised enthusiasms and emotional disren is finished there is much more

a career. When the important grandchild?

PARISIAN NOTES.

The evening dresses that the stars of chie are wearing, are That I am forty-odd can neither So many girls, instead of sitting be excused nor denied; that I wistfully waiting for a husband, and fair depends, as it has always have to choose between marriage that is neither pinched nor puffed that is neither pinched nor puffed at any point and a corrage which

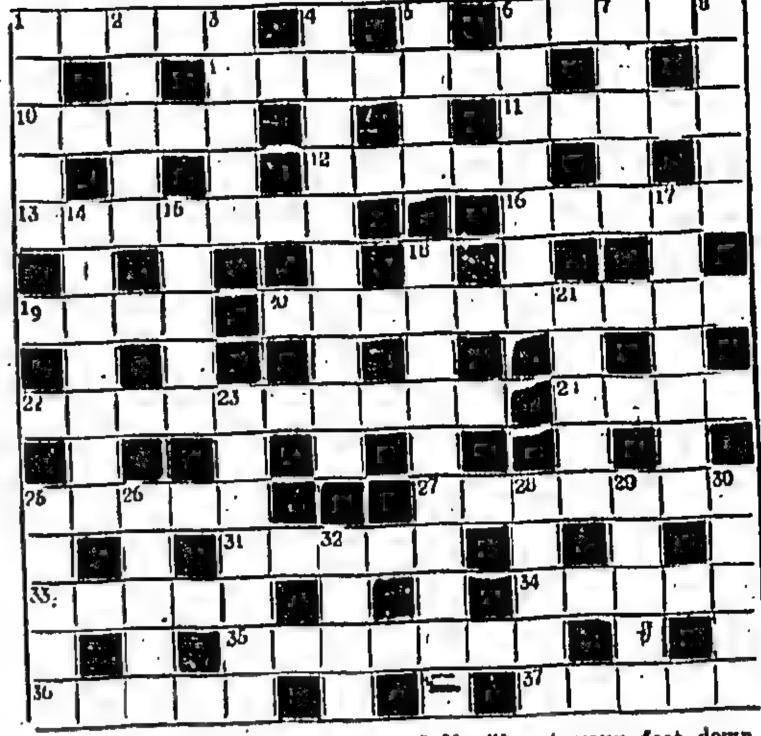
Your girl and boy are both But when the children are happily some of the smartest dresses seen your girl and boy are both married," my friends mourn, wheels oiled by long practice there Wide shoulder strap; and falling wheels oiled by long practice there will you spend your comes a quickening of the old draperies keep the backs in semiobscurity, and the little evening

cherish, but never just to spend carvo out a new one, writing, shop- A semi-evening dress seen at a keeping, or even to take the chance recent collection fastened in the large Youth holds no freedom for a of that little cottage and big brek with two large buttons, one woman. There is school and garden in the country.

work, love, marriage, and child
Whatever her choice, it is certain gaistline. To wear with it, the

For, to namy modern women, to do in the world than to sit

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1 Its "dry" outside the club in this

6 How did the car escape us! Her chauffeur is not much of a driver (hidden). 9 Turn into money to bring it

10 The girl for an appetite.
11 A run on its banks won't trouble the world's great money markets. 12 You can make a bit here though there's something owing.

13 The weaver of many a yarn,
16 A permit will be helpful here,
19 Disentangle this.
20 A maiden ant (anag.).

22 Warrant the exterior common.

24 Drinks too much for a baby. 25 We want rain, so the releatless wiseners say (hidden). 27 Change a letter for a sovereign lady (to make a mark)... 31 It should be drawn somewhere. Draw it as heard.

33 That's right grumble and make 34 River: there's something in it

that gives an edge. 35 Briefly, in other words. 36 Cut in in a way that is suitable

for a soldier. 37 "A kingdom for a stage, princes to act and monarchs to behold the swelling -" -("King Henry V.," Prologue).

I Three French, including a king-2 Farcwell, the die is cast. 3 River again. This one should be useful to householders. 4 This, of course, is utter non-

5 You'll put your foot down at. the end of this, I expect. 6 Sure, I recent in a way.

7 Competitor. 8 Only does its turn when made

14 Shocking things, of course, but an opportunity of choice is given

15 The apper part of a thermome-

17 You can sit on an upturned bin in this vehicle. 18 Given to the head at School-... but not as a mark of esteem.

21 Small drum. 23 Pastotal. 25 A rye disease.

26 Cut short. 28 Separates with skill. 29 Cut off! and—cut in.

30 Leather. 32-4s in a bit of a fog.

Saturday's Solution.

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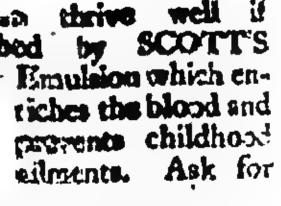
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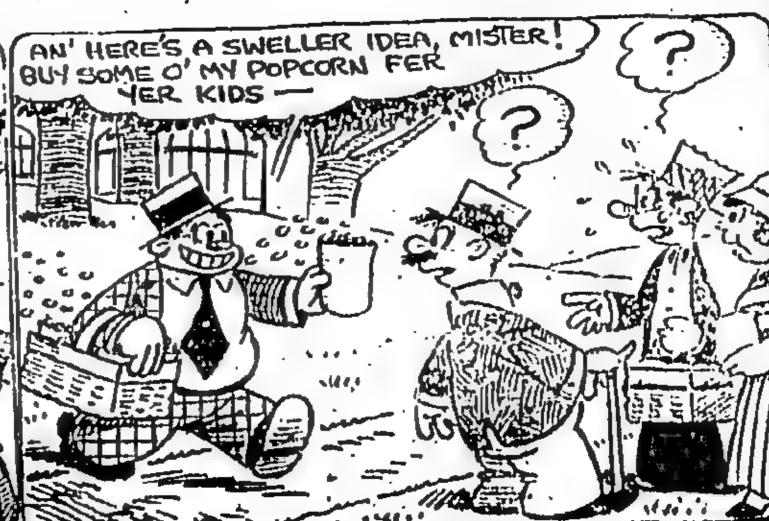
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"WEEK-END MURDER" BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniae. Over after the neighborhood club down and whistling soundlessly

LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three "I told him to take Jake's taxi up slip down the back stairs into the stantly there was a scuffle nounces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in Just heard Jake's taxi-thought it New York on business and invited himself to | Was a car on the road." visit the Averilla: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfuma manufacture with whom Averilt hopes to do her. Gathering the turquoise manager of the firm Averill works for | mist about her with the air of en-MARVIN PRATT, former sulter of Linda's veloping herself in a swathing fur whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irlih Writer on a

Cousin Amos serives first. Linda shows him to his room and then goes to meet the

CHAPTER III.

"But I don't know," Linda confided later, in the brief interlude between a somewhat stiff and cocked her head critically. formal tea and a dinner of fairly large proportions. "I certainly coming, I'd get another wear out case in the big central room. qualmish about this week-end!"

fine!" Engaged in some baffling quest which involved much rooting in neat wardrobe drawers, Averill dismissed her perplexity with easy-going masculing abstraction. "You can't expect all savagely. "When we live in a was thinking, "And you must be fort - considerable," exclaimed these strange johnnies to loosen tropic climate why don't we dress a darned quick mover-last to Cousin Amos, warming at the

the minimum of chiffon and lace darling," coold his wife, "You've his best assets, beneath a negligee that was itself a busy evening before you. Some- Recovering from his moment- of a growl in her aged throat. Her a more breath of turquoise air, where, somehow, there's dynamite ary surprise, the other gripped manner indicated that for all she Linda pitied from the window seat in this here party! Tommy, I'm all his hand so firmly that for all his was an old lady, she was still her husband's heated efforts to tangled-pull it down gently- own muscle Averill almost showcollect his evening regalia that's a dear! I'll put your stude ed his discomfort. "There's a-a sort of thunder- in-" story feeling in the air."

"The house is running perfectly fingers moved mechanically, dinner all right?"

Later he boards a train for Long Island. meeting, Averill had answered a in serene concentration. New York call from the only one

"Oh," said Linda, relieved.

wrap, she went to the door, murmure an moment and returned.

arrived, Rosic says-is installed prophetic soul had lamentably in his boudoir and has been told tailed to inform her. that dinner will be served, in half |

of that pale green lace," she mused. "But it'll have to be the A startled face, with pro- pleasant to stroll a while down "Why? Everything seems going flowered chiffon. I hope we don't nouncedly undershot jaw below an towards the water but this-this

"This heat has got you," pro- Even the layer of chiffon seem- of an accomplished public speaker nounced Thomas, straightening to ed to add to the heat and sudden- and a smile which, though humourlook at her with proprietary and by Linda was not only, hot but ous, relieved and lightened a face xiety, "Anything go wrong to-day? horribly distressed; so heavily too heavy in repose, Rosic or Annie acting up." conscious of the weight of air. The greeting over, the two men "Don't be silly." And truth to upon her and of some distant stood a moment awkwardly, then tell, no one could have looked hovering as of unheard of thun- each broke the short silence with cooler or less worried than she, der that she fell silent and her hasty speech.

and you know. I wouldn't let it "I wish this week-end were "Linda's coming right down." get my goat if things did go over!" she said to hersel, and They laughed with a little conwrong. But-it's the people, I've then wondered if she had said it straint and this time Averill took a sort of feeling-! Syhen Marvin aloud. A glance at Tom reas- the lead more naturally. telephoned, did he say he'd make sured her. The old darling was giving that irrepressible lock at a eigarette?" "He did. "While Linda had wel- the exact centre of the back of The other walked over to the comed the Irish author, motored his head a final stiff brushing long windows.

The name of the murderer is not disclosed. Of the invited four not yet on deck, starting," she said. "I want to and pushed it slightly ajar, kitchen a moment. Kiss me, paws and a black, rather porcine to-"

> to peck at her check with abstract-A discreet 'knock interrupted ed affection, "All right, Binks?"

> "Fine!" she answered and managed to put into her words a ring of conviction, But it did not dispel the lurking unensiness within her. How explosive the elements she "Latest , report-Mr. Pratt has had mixed within the house, her

Going down the front stairs the terrace. "You must be Mr. Pratt!"

dance after or it'll be a wreck!" iron-grey pompadour, turned small but determined animal "If my total costume consisted quickly at the words and the man thought otherwise. I have been of two layers of chiffon and a seemed for a second to recoil occupying that marble beach halflace handkerchief I could dance against the shelves of books, one way down the path for some moall night," retorted her husband hand behind him. Inwardly Tom ments-in considerable discomup and be blood brothers at first like sensible South Sea Islan- come and first downstairs!" He thought. But as his voice rose, finished the sentence audibly with Bunty, who had kept her ear

"And you're Tom Averill!" A voice deep and resonant. The voice

"Your wife's all right --?"

"Sit down, won't you, and have

"Thanks-I don't smoke any- guardian of the house. thing but a pipe-and that outwhite dog out here-" he gestured hide toward the screened casement. Cousin Amos. The dog's been "Seems to want to come in. didn't know whether you per- leave her with Bingo a lot. mitted dogs in the house,"

"That's Bunty. Sure, let her in lenne. She has the run of this house, all right."

None too rapidly. Marvin Pratt "I'm ready, angel, and I'm unlatched the long screen door nose appeared urgently in the He came back from his struggle crack. With another scramble and push the door was opened wide enough to admit the white, puffing little dog, who came up to Averill wagging apologetically, though with a sharp sidewise glance at the stranger standing by the screen door. As Averill patted Bunty absently, he saw Pratt fling the door still wider and Cousin Amos came in from

only a moment later, Tom was "Ah, Thomas-Mr. Pratt! Ac-She opened her closet door and first to meet the long-unseen for knowledging the introduction. mer suitor, bending attentively "Thomas, I am sorry not to have "If Fleur Stoner weren't over the lower shelf of a book- seen you sooner. I have been Evidently he was one of those men downstairs for some time-some little time. '. I thought it would be "It isn't exactly that." Clad in "Don't get a blood pressure, the warm smile which was among cocked in his direction, advanced stiff-legged toward him, the ghost

"Here, old dog! Stop that!" doors, But, I say, there's a fat Tom Averill could not completely his amusement. trained to watch strangers. wasn't properly introduced and I'm afraid she's a little crotchety." Cousin Amos sat down in a well-

> cushioned chair. "You should reprimand her," he observed. "Dogs know the difference between-nh-wandering tramps or rufflans and-umgentlemen and Indies. A sound reprimand should teach her to-

"She shall be reprimanded—tomorrow," promised Averill. And then, perceiving that the little dog, unusually suspicious, was now sniffing about the trousercuffs of the other masculine stranger, "All right, Bunty! An-

other visitor and no enemy!" With a pronounced sniff, Bunty ignored Pratt's extgaded hand and, trotting over to the easement window, dropped heavily against the screen.

"She isn't even chummy," apologized Averill, noticing the sudden tension of Pratt's pugnacious jaw. who pride themselves on being liked by animals and therefore gensitive to the eld dog's snub. "But we encourage it. There've been burglars-daytime ones, too --operating around here this summer. And then, too, there's the

"Your small son is in bed, I take it?" inquired Cousin Amos blandly, recovered now that attention was shifted from his own discomfiture. "I've heard no childish voice this evening. trust he is well?"

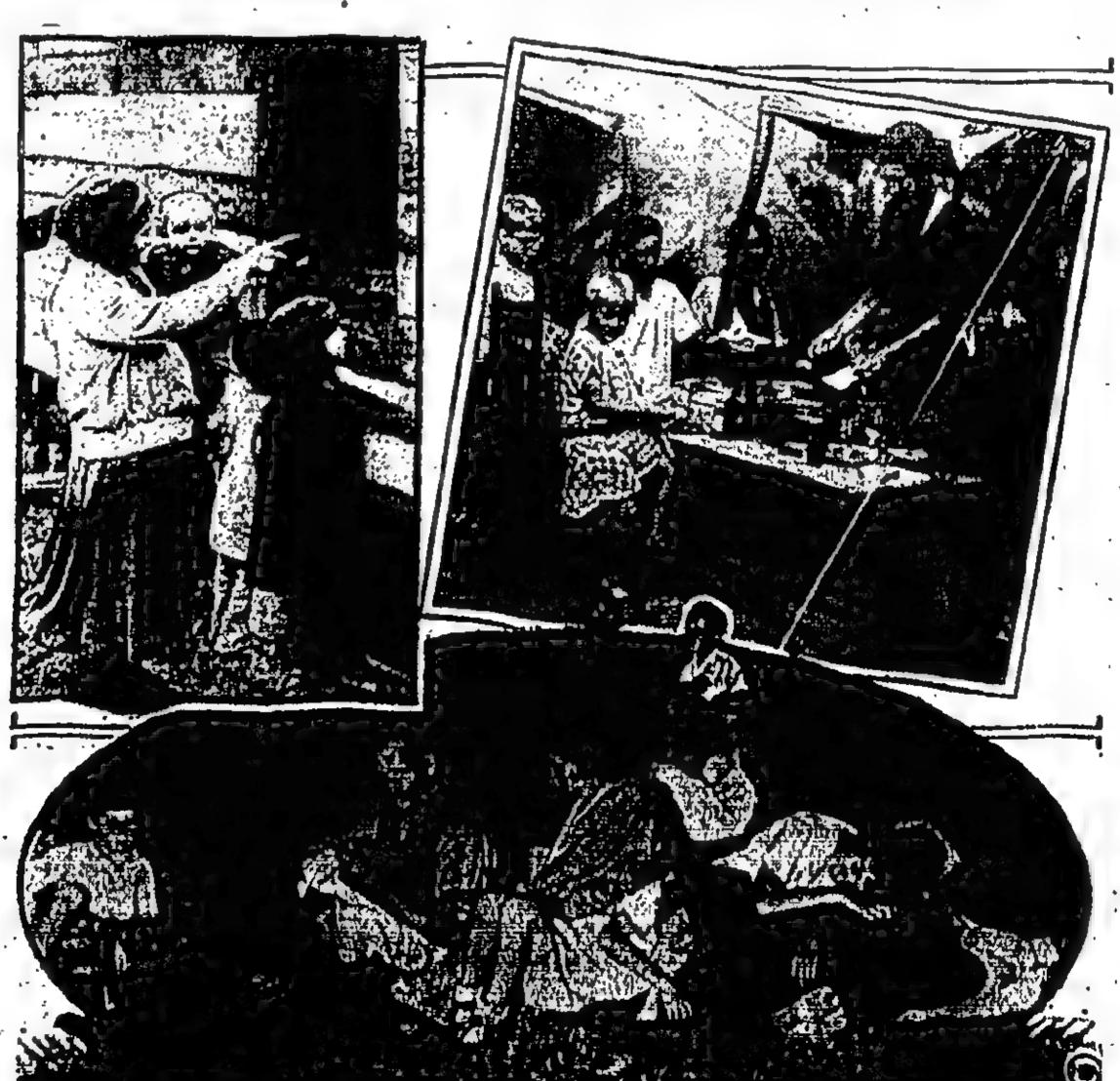
"Oh, Bingo's always flourish-(Continued on Page 5.)



A photo of Mr. Samuel Insull, taken in Athens a few weeks ago. He is likely to appear before the Athens Court of Appeal in connexion with the extradition proceedings instituted by the authorities in the course of this week.



John D. Rockefeller III, is shown above with his bride, the former Miss-Blanchette-Hooker of Greenwich, Const. after their marriaga in New York. Young Rockefeller is 24, his bride 23.



Typical of the migrant families that straggle over the United States these days are the groups pictured here: Left, a mother and her children find an abandoned shack for temporary abode, Right, an energetic mether serves the family stow in a sende shelter. Below, a hemeless Southern family camps out in the open-

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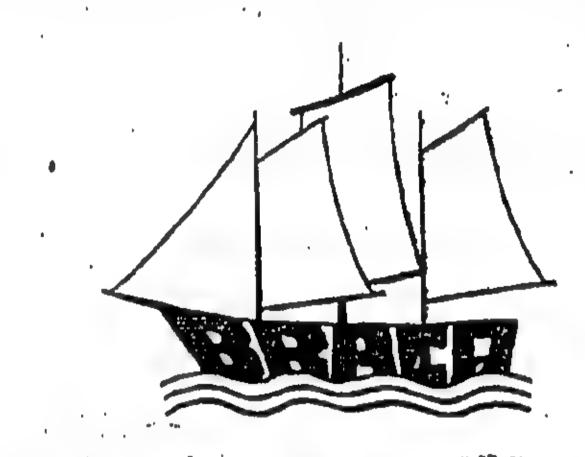
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Douglas, \$271/4 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$281/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Ido-Chinas (Def.), \$82 n. Shell (Bear), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b. blining.

Benguets, \$181/2 n. Kailans, 26/8 m Langkats (Single), Tis.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tis.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tis.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 28 cts. b. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$148 n. H.K. & Docks, \$24 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (new), \$4.60 n. Providents (new), \$1.60 n. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls.6.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls.95 n. - Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$9.20 b. Hotels (new), \$8.90 s.

H.K. Lands, \$75 s. S'hai Lands, Tis. 251/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$15 n.
H.K. Realties, \$7.85 b.
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Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$98 b. China Realties, Tls.11.40 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n. Cotton Milis.

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Tramway, \$20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n. Star Forrios, \$901/4 b. Yaumati Ferrice, (old), \$841/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$88.76 n. China Light (old), \$12.90 b.

H.K. Electric \$74 b. Macco Electric \$27.30 b. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$25 b. China Buses, Tis.10 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n. Industries.

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Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28.50 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), 311.40 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$285 b.

Miscellaneous. Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Construction (old), \$6.20 s. Construction nek), \$1.85 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$10 s. China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

The weddings will shortly take place between Mr. William James
Sprintall, marine engineer, of s.s. Yinchow (China Navigation Co.,) and
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West Hartlepool, England, who is due to arrive in the Colony on February 4th, 1933, per s.s. Hector; and between Mr. George James Grover, civil servant, of Government Quarters, Arbuthnot Road, Hongkong, and Miss Lillian May, 59, Nathan Road.

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Our Wuchow correspondent reports that dense fog and low water conthat dense log and low water con-tinue to present a problem to steamers plying between Hongkong and Wuchow on the West River. The Kong So was delayed three hours at To Shing owing to the thick fog, and consequently arrived in Wuchow on Thursday several hours later than schedule. Sand bars have formed in the giver—which necessitate lead: soundings to be taken.

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The Wail Street Journal report on Saturday's market state:—Favourable prospects of the Beer Bill were the cause of a sharp decline in Coca cola which unsettled the main list and checked an attempted rise. Fluctuations however were marrow and trading dull. Carloadings held satisfactorily and the total was 521,216 a decrease of 26,245.

Standard Statistics Corporation cable as follows:—The Stock Market is atill unable, to evaluate political and business uncertainties and remains in the narrow trading range of the past three menths of about midway between upper and lower limits. Trading is desultory with investment buying slightly more than offsetting selling. A definite basis for encouragement is provided by the ability of the market to hold above the recent triple bottom but timing of a next sustained move in common attacks is still doubtful. New econgations. of a next sustained move in common stocks is still doubtful. New cconcmic problems must be faced and many political uncertainties removed before confident strength is again off—he needn't make it too plain witnessed. Thus, considering the that Linda was the only one he purchasing recommended at four cared about, separate times since last June, it But if he is still believed that clients are suf-

liciently represented in junior equit- Pratt stiffly murmured something ies. Further hasty buying of stocks therefore is not advised at this time but new funds may still be invested friendly little hand. She did not in sound bonds: Stocks rated this seem at all dashed. She'd often saue, buy Electric Bond & Share,

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"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3.)

""Bingo?"

Pratt's deep voice repeated the

ubsurd syllables.

"Thomas, Junior-not very original, but the best we could think of. Somehow he got the

old - neighbour - and-school-friend matter worried him. But the chap had that queer air of holding

But if he expected a sudden thaw, Averill did not perceive it. conventional as he took Linda's said, Tom remembered, that Marvin was "a perfect stick" until you hit something he was interested in. Well-Tom hoped fervently that would happen. The fellow'd be a blight on any party if he kept up that front.

Under Linda's laughing guidance, the little group drifted into the large living room. Statlander, correctly formal in evening clothes of slightly out-of-date cut, came downstalls rather ponderously beside the quick-moving, graceful Belgian. Again, as she welcomed them, Linda responded instinctively to the flashing smile, the courteous friendliness of the European. He had the gift of seeming fascinated by whomever he talked to, and that in turn exerted its own fascination. As the spell was turned upon the others Linda hurried to the door where a burst of laughter and talk, the slamming of the screen and noise of feet announced the arrival, in a single car, of the "unattached" girls she had assembled for her unknown guests. With them, apparently unabashed by the feminine preponderance, came the last house guest, or rather the garage guest, Lian Shaughnessey, whom several of them recognized and hailed as the star of the afternoon meeting.

Again a round of introductions -the obvious time-killing chatter of that deadly five minutes before dinner, when the most glittering epigrams fall slightly flat—and then the hired butler-footmankitchen-standby who helped all the neighborhood on such occasions came with the welcome announcement .that dinner was

(To be continued.)

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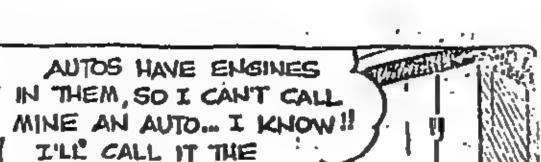
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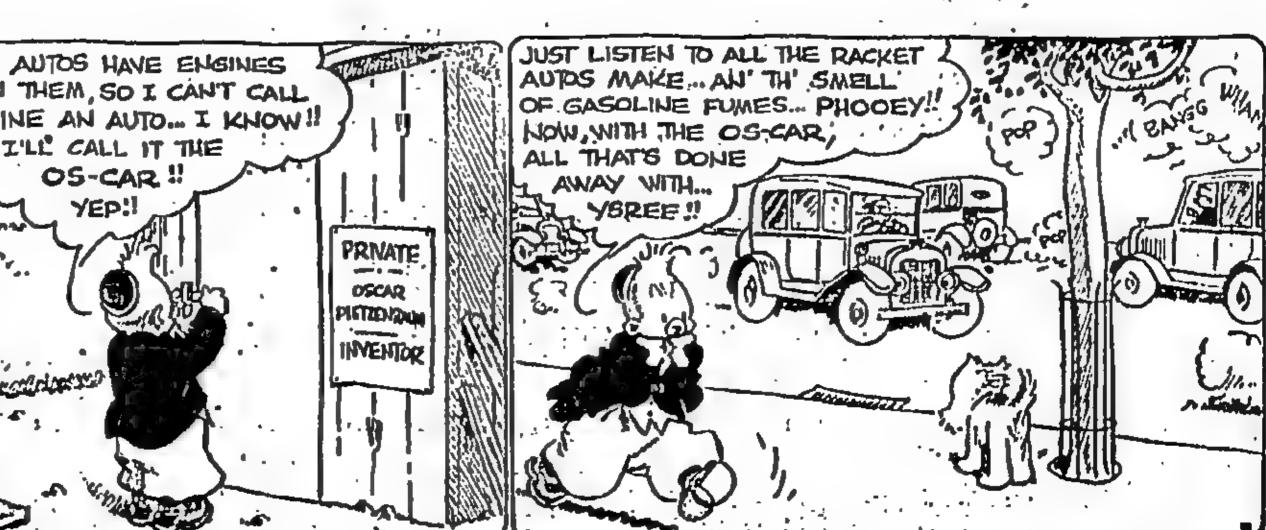
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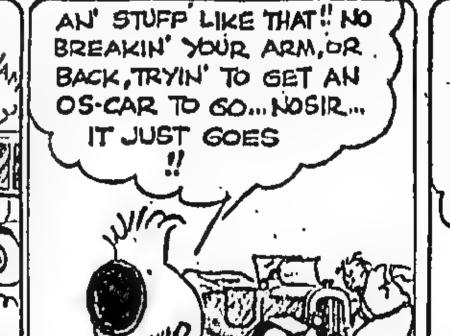
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of very useful co-operation. It is obviously more or less impossible to produce telling peace films of the amusement type to order. But when a chance occurs, the producers evidently will not be slow to make use of it. As to the news reels, if the League can be made more pictorially attractive, the producers are willing to give greater space to chronicling the progress of in-

ties. By governmental operation the interest travel films produced under the auspices of their Marketing Boards of Travel Bureaux can be welded into coherent wholes to show that mankind is fundamentally all these ways the League of popular rival, which must be and human perplexity. Nations is hoping to use the film gravely doubted, it is probably in the promotion of world peace.

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PEACE BY FILM

the service of the promotion of

moral disarmament. As to the

former, there is incontrovertible

evidence that the indiscriminate

showing of Western-made films

to backward races tends to bring

white people into disrepute.

Without further information the

At the yearly meeting of the

Cinematography of the League or of the Christmas card, who,

tention was paid this year to two century, conceived the notion of

points: namely the film and broadcasting Christmas greet-

will rather than the reverse. A the end he will have to retire

preliminary meeting held in for lack of reinforcements.

backward races and the film in ings and good cheer.

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in SPARTON cabinet of striking beauty. At a turn of the Band It is difficult to determine the Selector and Control Knob, this marvellous instrument is instantly adapted for either the long wave or the world spanning short powerful 12 tube Superhetero: feeling" increase in direct ratio steadily expands, and in dyne with Automatic Volume to the accelerated ministrations mimetic expansion merely flatters of the postman. However the supreme master. gloomy the face of paterfamilias Christmas cards on mantelpiece, is developing. Nor that serious Height 44 inches. Width 26 Depth 12 inches. sion. The insistent rat-a-tat and lifework. which heralds the advent of my-IDEAL RADIO SERVICES the ogre. But it is to those gal- a preface of splendid gravity, lant little storm-troops, the Christmas cards, that we owe the real inception of victory. It would be very difficult for us moderns, especially youthful moderns, to imagine a Merry the fact that the first in the ment of the contract of the fact of McLELLAN. At Victoria Hospital, which is no Christmas at all— Hongkong, on 20th. December, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McLellan, and a Christmas in fellowship with all the world. The giving (No. 2 Police Station) a daughter. and receiving of substantial pre-FRASER. At Victoria Hospital on sents, however much happiness 18th December 1932 to Mr. and that may bring, is no true gauge thing quite earnestly. of the Christmas spirit. Christmas card, 'however perhold a great deal, has always had .

`Worry

It dreams were sold in the market-place, what sort of dream would you buy? Most persons at the present time would League of Nations has been un- be prepared, impoverished as able to lay down a line of de- they are, to pay handsomely for finite policy. The next twelve a really effective Cure for months are to be taken up in Worry. Vexations, big and getting together information little, have always a tendency to all the Powers with increase at this time of year, and Colonies as to the way in which of late, because the whole world cinema shows are regulated in is out of joint, they have crowd-their possessions. Moral dis- ed in upon us, saint and sinner armament presents a more im- alike, until they have become almediate problem. The Disarma- most insupportable. Every ment Conference will probably separate cloud may have a silhave come to an end by the mid- ver lining, but when they join dle of next year and if there is forces and stretch over our any action to be taken in the way heads in a leaden pall. from one of the inclusion of special arti- horizon to the other, it takes a cles in the final convention, it good deal of philosophic perwill have to be quick. There sussion to convince us that the are three possible lines of pro- sun is shining on the other side. gress. Firstly there is the crea- We are all familiar with the joltion of a pure teaching film on ly type of slogan which adjures the League of Nations. It is us to "keep smiling" or "not to understood to be probable that a worry because it probably won't draft scenario will be drawn up happen." But these seem to shortly. The object of such a have lost their punch and disfilm is to ensure that all children, sipate depression only for a of whatever nationality they minute or so. Psychological may be, before they leave school "uplift" courses which guaranshall have some idea of the aims tee a more reseate world by and objects of the League. The Exculcating a more reseate inclusion of such a film in the opinion of oneself have a ten-educational programme of all dency to deepen one's dejection countries will perhaps do moro when grim realities like infor the promotion of peace than fluenza "knock the stuffing" out any other single step. Secondly, of one. Fate at the moment attention is being drawn to the seems so perverse that to refuse possibility of inducing the pro- to be worried is asking for more ducers of news, amusement and trouble. But if you run away interest films to the desirability from General Worry he will overof utilising their output for the whelm you. If you face him, promotion of international good- with your back to the wall, in

SHERLOCK SUPREME

By "AN OLD STAGER"

Mr. Sherlock Holmes, of 221B and pedestrian Dr. Watson his Baker Street, is probably the best-Boswell, he blundered into a masknown character in British fiction, terpiece.

than to the showing of films of undue intellectuality, which cosis of the pot-boiler into the likely to arouse national animosi- fact perhaps adequately explains popular classic. why Dr. Watson's eccentric friend, literary experiences of most

people in these islands. the younger Mr. Samuel Weller, detective, but never a superman. and Conan Doyle's unhumorous northerity to be a much of his vised in order to bring home to hero beats Charles Dickens's Inthe public the necessity of work- imitably humorous one by some- Baldwin does to his old cherrything more than a short head.

> beginning to become slightly an-Mr. Holmes like a glove.

So far from growing obsolete, exact hour when one begins to he finds the epoch shaping itself warm to the Spirit of Christmas. almost deliberately to his men-If one might hazard a guess, in tality and methods. He has set most households "the Christmas a fashion in literary fiction which

Taking Him Seriously. It is not surprising that a Shermay be, the growing galaxy of lock Holmes school of literature bureau, and bookshelf quickly works of critical analysis should dissipates the general depres- be devoted to Mr. Holmes's career

e latest takes the form of a sterious packages too big for the | Liographical study by Mr. Thomas letter-box completes the rout of S. Blakeney, who informs us, in that it makes no pretence to being exhaustive. "The time is yet ripe," writes Mr. Blakency. "This work is an introduction to studies, not a critical commentary

> In. that studious tongue-indiented to the same topic. Such is the subtle deceit of biography that the reader presently becomes hypnotised into taking the whole

Many discrepancies are exposed in Dr. Watson's narratives about functorily addressed, is a token his revered friend's affairs. He make this season cherished of fact. It is apparent that Sir above all. Father Christmas, Arthur Conan Doyle, who gave perhaps because stocking cannot far more thought and artistic wrote, regarded his detective a weakness for the smaller gifts, tales more or less as pot-boilers. which, though small, mean He tossed them off light-heartedmuch, and a special blessing by little dreaming at the time, Governing Body of the Interna- from him must surely have de- though the fact later became tional Institute of Educational scended on the unknown invent- obvious even to him, that his pot-!-boiler would be also his master-

of Nations, at Rome, special at- some time in the middle of last piece. Sir Arthur's story of Corpordi Brewster, the old Waterlooo veteran, which in its dramatised version afforded Sir Henry Irving a Baker Street lamp, the sergeant one of his most , thrilling stage triumphs, has more real literary art in it than all the collected ad- his beat, and he was a really proventures of Mr. Sherlock Holmes found student of the great inveslumped together.

When his literary creator sketched Mr. Holmes, however, and 221B Baker Street, nor any numthrew his mediocre brilliance into ber approximately to it.

is an arresting thought that strong relief by making the naive

and possibly the most popular The perfect poise of contrasted personality in English literature. personalities, and, above all, their We are not a high-brow nation. complete subordination to the Even our worst enemies and best psychology of the average British ternational co-operation rather detractors have never accused us reader, assured a literary apothe-

Other detectives and disciples the private inquiry agent with first or sheer inspired ratiocination floor apartments in Marylebone, have performed far more senlooms more comfortably if not than the hero of Baker Street. logs, more majestically than either But none of them has done it desk. Hamlet or Soames Forsyte in the But none of them has done it realism of Dr. Watson's accom-If Mr. Holmes has a serious plice in the art of red herrings Mr. Holmes is always the super-

detective, but never a superman. wood and bowler hat. These Biodern ways have to some human links with common clay, Weller. His literary interest is without impairing the man in the with an exceedingly able and invention and strange crime suits smart fellow, play a subtle part developing any inferiority complex, and being thereby alienated from the subject of his quiet. humdrum suburban hero-worship.

.Most people not only like, but positively insist on, their little tin gods having well-accredited feet of common clay. If Bernard Shaw had only smoked an occasional cigar, and eaten a beef-steak now and then, it is hard to say to what heights of national popularity be might not have climbed. War. Work.

It gratifies me, as one of Mr. Holmes's most loyal admirers, that in Mr. Blakeney's biography of the great detective I find, as the say? third of some quite solemn appendices, a short but scholarly refutation of the theory, unhappily a heresy widely circulated by one writer, that Dr. Moriarty and Sherlock Holmes were one and the same person.

Mr. Blakeney demolishes that with a succinct finality of deduc-Christmas without them. They cheek manner, he proceeds to retion worthy of Mr. Holmes him-make all the difference between view with patient detail not only self. It is a grotesque theory as spending a lonely Christmas— the whole story of Mr. Holmes's well. It is a grotesque theory as life, but all the many essays and well as a gross libel. On the books that have already been de- Blakeney's book, how many times Dr. Watson was married, my personal interest is only tepid. But wolcome Mr. Blakency's quiet hint that the years 1914-18 found Mr. Holmes hard at work in the

national interest. Let me close on a purely personal epidsode. Soon after I first of the universal friendliness and frequently gets his dates mixed, allowed London to take me by If you can always keep that boyish thoughtfulness for others which and often commits glaring errors storm, I sallied forth one rather drizzly November night, in just the sort of conditions Dr. Watson If, without gum to chew, your natural so often did, to find Mr. Holmes's

exact Baker Street address. My nocturnal perambulations attracted the attention of a ser- If, above all, you eat large plates of geant of Metropolitan police. With fine professional aplomb, he asked me if I was looking for anything. I told him I was searching for Mr. Sherlock Holmes's Baker Street rooms.

After a moment's close survey of my personal appearance under confessed that he had done the same thing. Baker Street was or

The truth is there never was

The Very Ide NATIONAL MORALS

By Edward Garbo Kelly. HOORAY!" "HOORAY! The cheers they yelled. crashed up from the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. as we entered and

took our seat. We rose, bowed, and smiled, resumed our seat, took out five pencils, two fountain pens, a sheet of blotting paper, a small swivel chair and a ream of paper which we always carry in a string bag 'when visiting meetings, and put our feet up on the

But, astonishing though it may seem, the cheers were not for us. It was merely the proletariat baying wolfishly after the speaker had scored what he thought was a point.

This peeved us. We were even more proved to see that the speaker was talking on the detrimental effect of the cinema on national morals.

"How demoralizing," said he. weeping silently.

We could tell you lots about the Cinema, however. But what's the use? In the first place you, wouldn't believe

us, and in the second place the first place's enough. Take Garbo, for instance. Sensual, soulful, sinful, Garbo, Young boys, scarcely able to

toddle, have succumbed to her. Insidiously, like Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, or rather more, suddenly like a boil, her spell has east its evil glamour over them. And we know of at least two

school girls whose world has been shattered into a million fragments by the frown of Robert Montgomery. "All this is Sinny, Ma," you

To which we reply, "Pardon an old man's foibles." We always pardon our old man's foibles. Peoples would say, "There he goes again—fooling about with the foibles!" and we'd say, "You leave him alone." As a matter of fact, we bought him a new set of foibles with embossed handles

for his birthday. That's the sort of man we are. Now we will underwrite a visit to the talkies, and sob and

"IF" FOR BUSINESS GIRLS. you can use your lip-stick with

While other lips take on a brilliant hue, If you can think and talk without

And never be a minute overdue,

Though days and weeks and months and years unwind, vigour

Can still maintain alert your working mind.

(And carrots, too, for thus will straight hair curl). industry you'll find that you will

win each Laurel; and, you'll be a Wow, my girl!

THE REAL STORY.

Sensation. Prick up your ears. We have the very realest low down on the inner history of the Brighter Hongkong movement at one of our local cabarets. It was told to us by the man who licked up the bloodstains. It is perhaps fortunate that

the story was told us in confidence, because otherwise we should have felt it our duty to tell the truth to our readers. The inevitable result of that would have been that none of them would have taken us seriously again.

At all costs, our reputation as a serious historian of current events must be maintained, and the best way to do that is to avoid placing too great a strain on the credulity of our readers by giving them the real facts in cases of this sort.

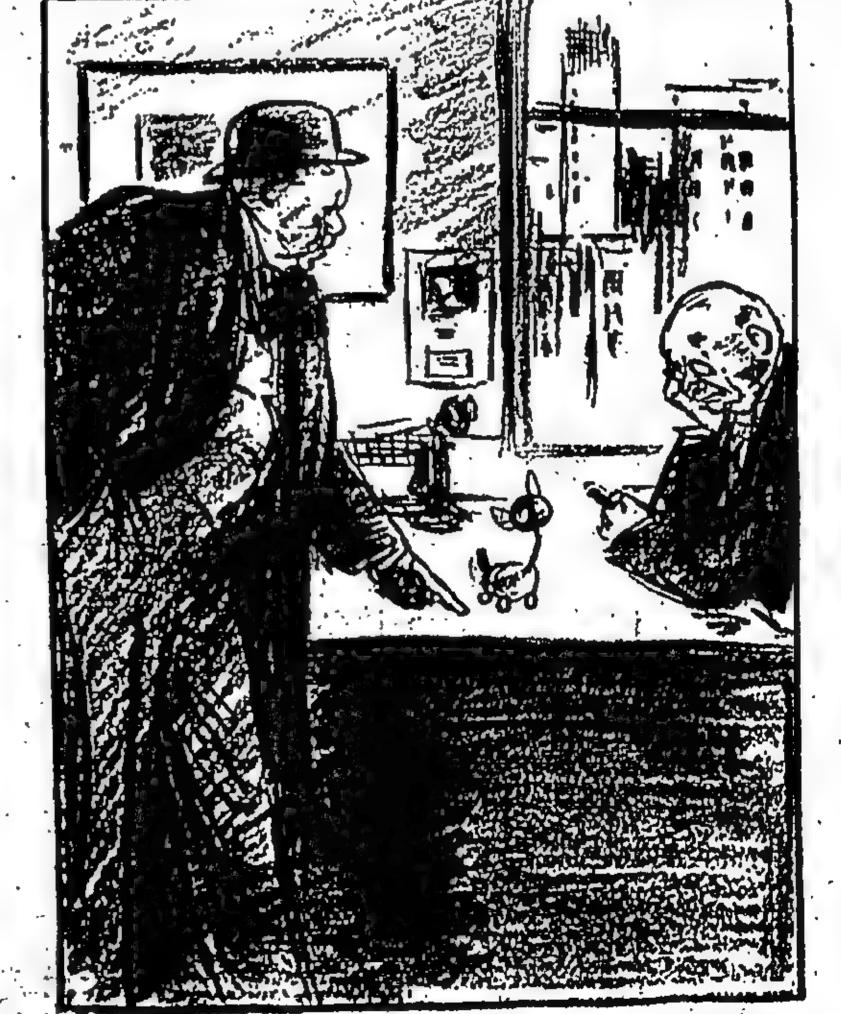
"SPREADABILITY" OF BUTTER. We are delighted that the ex-

perts of the National Physical Laboratory are devoting researches to an investigation of the "spreadability" of butter. It is a source of constant

wonder to us, when we have tea

at certain caravanserols, how the commodity described as breadand-butter can contain so much of the former and so little of the latter ingredient. Whether this is due to the "aprendability" or the "unspreadability" of the butter used, we do not know; but the question is certainly crying for legislation, and we offer our whole-hearted support to any Legislative Councillor who will introduce a quota scheme for compelling hotel managers to provide a minimum quantity of butter for each square inch bread.

We might add that after our Bread-and-Butter Quota Schome has received Gubernatorial sanction, we propose to introduce another measure banning the use of the word "spreadability."



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SEQUEL TO PRAYA FRACAS

MANSLAUGHTER CASE AT SESSIONS

OLD MAN'S DEATH

Charged with manslaughter, Lo Chon, represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara (instructed by Mr. H. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo), pleaded not guilty at the Decemper Criminal Sessions which opened before the Puisne Judge Wing Hing Street, namely, of in-(Mr. Justice Wood) this morning. fringing Lever Brothers' trade Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant mark on "Whipper's Health Sonp." Attorney. General, appeared for and of possession with the view the Crown.

The jury comprised Messrs. was falsely applied. C. E. Millard J. S. Canney, G. A. For the complainants, Mr. de Carvalho, L. Reineche, Wong Prentis said the defendant had Lan-wai, and P. Maria Xavier. been written to on the subject, and

manslaughter of a man called phew when instructed by her to the gun and she was soon making another man said "Do not shout Tong Teat in Connaught Road devise an attractive wrapping, good going down the harbour, on or I will stab you." They proceed-Central on the 23rd October. She was prepared to destroy all a direct course for the verdant(?) ed to ransack the cubicle and stole Here's Hoping Decensed was an old man of 63 the wrappers and gave an under-liste. 'U & I' and Wanderer, as clothing and jewellery to the value years of age and his first known taking not to use them in the fu- is their usual custom, fought it of over \$300. movement on that day was that i ture. he went to Kwong Wing Wharf to Under the circumstances, said rest, like so many white butterflies, He carried a pole and when he reached the wharf there were about twenty slings of large, ings. Chinese cabbages lying on the wharf and on the Praya. He drawn. picked up some of the cabbages in old man and defendant is alleged foffending labels. to have struck him with his fists | His Worship imposed a fine of and further away, Azuma, Monwith a pole.

POLE THROWN AWAY.

The old man then fell to the ground and the accused ran away eastwards along the Praya and threw the pole away as he ran. A man who was present went for assistance. A policeman was called and when he came about 30 people had gathered at the scene of the assault and deceased was leaning against one of the baskets of vegetables, bleeding from the forehead. The old man said-"The coolies would not let me pick up the vegetables and then of his assailant.

was admitted in an unconscious the accused is that, meeting her at on the left of the forehead. No fracture of the skull was found at that time and deceased died in after knocking her down. hospital on October 28th, five days after admission. The fracture was

identification by the old man on laffair. the scene of the assault was taken to the Central Police Station and charged. He was later released when the police received information on which they arrested accused at Hennessey Road, Wanchai. He was taken to Central Police Station and charged with causing grievous bodily harm. In answer to the charge he said. "I have nothing to any. I struck him twice with my pole because he had taken my things away."

NOT IDENTIFIED.

Accused was put up for identification but the man who saw the occurrence failed to pick out the accused. The deceased had a diseased left lung and suffered from pneumonia.

Dr. Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital stated that There was a clean bill of health when deceased was admitted he in the Colony on Friday. was unconscious. Death was due, in his opinion, to a crack on the the brain, and also to the old age of decensed.

had been a younger man, similar injuries would not have caused death; would they?

Witness:—Yes, that is so. His Lordship:--Would you go would have recovered?

Witness:-I would expect the poisoning. recovery of a young man from

these injuries. Witness said he performed trepanning operation on the skull of deceased. As a result of this operation he found no blood on the brain.

NOT DUE TO SHOCK

Mr. Macnamara:--Would it not be possible that the old man like this might have died from the shock of being roughly handed? Witness:-It would not cause

unconsciousness. If he had died immediately afterwards, I might have said it was due to shock.

deceased with a bamboo pole. He was struck from the front.

and was discharged.

LEVER BROTHERS **PROSECUTE**

INFRINGING TRADE MARKS

. Lever Brothers, the well-known soap manufacturers, represented locally by the China Soap Company, were the complainants in a trade marks case before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Two summonses were preferred against Yuen Sau-kin, proprietress of the Wal Pak Factory, No. 11, second time this season. to sale of scap to which this mark

Mr. Fraser, outlining the case in reply she had explained that the her getaway simultaneously with men, "Bring her out; cut her," and The Lady I Love said:-Accused is charged with mark was one selected by her ne-

> Mr. Prentis, the complainants were spread out at varying diswould withdraw further proceed- tances some way behind.

The summonses were with wind became fluky and it was

In similar proceedings against starboard jybe whilst another, a cloth and then some coolies came the Cheung Fat Soap Factory, and shaping the same course some up to him and one took the in which a plea of guilty was ten- hundred yards away, was on the cabbages from him. The accused dered by the defendents, Mr. Port jybe. These conditions conwas also present with a pole. Prentis asked for legal costs, in tinued until the leaders were Four or five coolies struck at the addition to the confiscation of the abreast of Aberdeen Isle.

and then with the pole. No-one \$100 on each of the two sum- soon and Irene kept the Hongkong else was seen to strike deceased, monses and allowed Mr. Prentis shore; to avoid the worst of the \$75 costs.

COOLIE SENT FOR TRIAL.

PEAK AMAH GETS A FRIGHT

Lam Wing, a contractor's coolie, vas committed for trial at the January Sessions on a charge of attempted highway robbery with violence, at the conclusion of the Police Court proceedings to-day before Mr. Wynne-Jones.

The alleged victim is a 57-yearset upon me." He pointed out one old baby amah, Wong Sin, in the employ of Mr. G.M. Hall, of 131, He was taken to hospital and Lugard Road, and the case against condition suffering from a wound an isolated spot in Hatton Road in their ability to ride on the top of priority must be given to the erecthe forenoon; he attempted to rob one wave instead of upon one and tion of a new Government Civil her, but abandoned the intention a half! La Cigale's wily skipper Hospital, the extension of the

Chinese detectives assigned to Kau Pin Chau rocks, on which the the case are said to have under- breakers were crashing with some Will the Head of the Sanitary Denoted at the post mortem examina- taken a clever piece of work when tion:

they succeeded in locating the the heavy swell, and perhaps question of providing Poor Law Connie Boswell. The man who was arrested after wanted man the day after the more of the wind, than his near-infirmaries for the treatment of

> the Police Magistrate for the clear well in this lop and at one time Director of Medical and Sanitary manner in which she gave her looked like taking the lead. How- Services himself at the meeting Vocal Duct-I Don't Mind Walkin' evidence.

> body were received by Pang Sze-mui, A spanking breeze was carried visions have apparently now been Orchestral-My Memories aged 51, of 105, Wuhu Street, who to Lye Mun and as course was made for the construction of a new was caught in the belt of a saw mill shaped to this pass, the wind Government Civil Hospital and for Song-I Can't Believe That It's at the Tsun Man Saw Mill, Winslow broadened, ballooners' were hoist, the extention of the Kowloon Hos-You
>
> Street vesterday. She was in a serious condition when taken to the and later spinnakers set and with pital, whether my definite an-Kwong Wah Hospital. -

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

WE TEMPT . HIM, BECKONING HIS and Co.) have issued an extremely SKILL WITH IMPORTUNITY .- Goethe. effective wall calendar for the coming

floor of the skull and contusion of Road, has reported to the police the Later in the morning the body of a theft of his Austin Seven motor car Chinese male was found floating off which was parked in Connaught Road | Konnedy Town. Mr. Machamara:—If deceased Central, opposite the Post Office, at 0.15 last night.

a young woman named Li Yuk-fong, Hongkong Hotel during the week-end. his grandson Yee Lok-sing of Siu programmes are Brunswick and are aged 21, of 240 Hollywood Road, No-one should miss this display, Young village, temporarily residing at kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang ground floor, was admitted to the which continues until Wednesday. 59, Queen's Road, Central. so far as to say a young man Government Civil Hospital yesterday Admission is free. suffering from the effects of lysol

> The death occurred after a short naval dance in the west lounge of the all that keen yachtsmen desire. The death occurred after a short Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 9 o'clock to- La Cigale, excelling in a beam length of pital yesterday, of Atma Singh, an Character and Singh, and and indian police constable who was ad-tinued to midnight. The deceased, who was 26 years of age, joined the Force in October, 1930,

Union Church, Hongkong, last evening, and greatly enjoyed. Mr. Longyear was at the organ and the soloists, all of whom were in excellent voice, were Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. H.L.Lockhart, Mr. H.E. In answer to a further question, Gardner and Mr. W.H.Bailey.

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The front.

48 cases 18 deaths, Calcutta 44 cases, Madras musical burlesque being most amuscal burlesque being most amuscal burlesque being most amuscal day makers will need to shake a be missed.

Tientain 78 cases 8 deaths.

(Continued on Next Columns.)

The bodies of two Chinese babies, apparently twins, were found on a harbour buoy by a Water Police Mr. Lo Wing-luk, of 18, Village Launch early yesterday morning.

Kobza's splendid exhibition of paintings and art photography drew tired cafe-keeper, late of Proche Believed to have attempted suicide, large crowds to the first floor of the Lincoln, Nevada, have been granted to

The Naval, Army and Air Force

and was attached to the Shamshuipe papers, since the announcement that on the next boats, Wanderer and the Field Battery of the Volunteer U& P. It was now a 'soldier's Music from "The Messiah" was provided by a large choir at the Union Church, Hongkong, last evenmatter of drill and general turn out, race at 4.18 p.m.

witness said he was satisfied the operation performed did not hasten death. The operation took place on the evening of admission.

The Health bulletin of Eastern trip to Damascus for the purpose of the

THREE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

YESTERDAY'S "ROUND NEW TERRITORY AFFAIR THE HARBOUR" SEQUEL

KEEN YACHT RACE

CIGALE AGAIN

(By "Merlin")

the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club

cruiser-class raced round Hong-

With Green Island astern the

Meanwhile Wanderer and 'U&I

flood tide through East Lamma

Channel. La Cigale however set

a mid-channel course towards

Pienie Bay (Lamma Island), which

tactics ultimately proved success-

ful for she found the true wind

first and on making a tack again

to the Hongkong side, passen

well ahead of 'U & I' and Wan-

In the strengthening wind these

three rapidly drew away from the

Ensterly breeze,"

bery by two or more, Wong Ngan was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour at the Criminal Sessions before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) A very representative fleet of this morning.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant Attorney General, stated that accused, Trots. kong Island on Sunday for the together with four or five men. Something in the Night broke into a house at Shek Wu Nightfall On this occasion the course lay Tong, a remote village in the New 'Green Island about', keeping Territories, on September 28th. Hongkong to port; and at 10.05 The occupants of the house were Best Wishes n.m. sixteen yachts, large and three women, and when the men Blue Harlem small, made a capital start from burst open the door they forced the the Club House before a full-sail women into one of the cubicles. Don't Tell a Soul made them sit on the bed and tied Blue Jazz The 'old timer', La Cigale led them up. One of the men then the fleet across the line, timing said, referring to one of the wo- In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town

out for second place, whilst the The present defendant, said Mr. Fraser, was con..ected with the From the Studio. offence by the identification some clothing which another man pawned. When charged, he said "I have nothing to say." At an identification parade he was picked strange to see one yacht on the out by-the three women.

> In the Court below, accused Arcady")—Lullaby said, when asked if the evidence of the women was true, "It is all true except that I did not take the money from the packet of tea. I did search the packet but it was potato leaves and not tea."

At the last sitting of the Sessions, said Mr. Fraser, three of the other men were sentenced in connexion with this affair. The fifth man was known, but they had been unable to trace him.

MALARIA AND "T.B."

(Continued from Page 1.)

rest of the fleet and when abeam been come to in regard to the feaof Taitam must have been all of a sibility of providing some form of mile away from the next boat, 'Poor Law' infirmary for the care of Vocal Trio-Someone Stole Azuma. A heavy swell was encoun- [Chinese cases", and to the reply on tered beating up to Tai Head the same date in the following which impeded the leading boats terms—"As regards the provisions considerably, so that Azuma and of a 'Poor Law' infirmary for the several of her smaller sisters were tuberculous, the Government, able to reduce their lead, through though sympathetic, considers that tacked in close to the forbidding Kowloon Hospital, and the construction of a properly designed question of providing 'Poor Law' Orchestral-My Little Persian tubercular cases, which was re-The amah was commended by Azuma had come up remarkably commended by the Honourable the Vocal Trio-Jig Time ever, La Cigale was first to round of the Sanitary Board held on the Cape d'Aguilar and then Wanderer -18th February, 1930, is still under and 'U & I' . (within a cable's consideration by the Government Serious injuries to her head and length of one and other, as usual). and, in view of the fact that pro-

soon such infirmaries can be pro-DEATH RATE.

nouncement can be made as to how

Will the Head of the Sanitary THE DEVIL TEMPTS US NOT - 'TIS | The Pharmacy (Messrs. Fletcher Department state the total number of deaths reported as having been due to pulmonary tuberculosis in the Colony for the years 1930, 1931 and up to the end of November 1932, as compared with the total deaths due to all other notifiable diseases occurring in the same period?"

> Letters of administration to the \$13,000 local state of Yee Song-mooh, alias Yee Wo (or Woo)-ling, a re-

section of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a gunwales awash the sailing was trio immediately behind her and at the Lye Mun Harbour limit According to the Shanghai news. mark had all of afteen minutes

Wanderer (Baker) and 'U & I' The King's Theatre is offering an (Rouse) almost dead-heated for exceptionally good programme at presecond place, but a watchful race-sent. The main film is Business and officer gave this coveted position Pleasure," featuring the incomparab- to Wanderer, by half a second!

Choy Kwong gave evidence of infectious diseases and deaths there- the whiles of a circu and before his handlenp of nine minutes a mile

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and Co.). 7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.). 6.40-7.30 Variety. Song-As Long as Love Lives On

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' The Three Keys. Vocal Duct-I Wonder How it Feels Cotton and Morpheus.

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Band Wagon" Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172. Orchestral-Bohemian Romance The A. & P. Gypsies.

Anglo-Persians.

The Three Keys .-in the Rain Cotton and Morpheus. Vocal Quartet—Coney Island

Washboard 6377. Milla Brothers. 4903. The A. & P. Gypsies.

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Foley. Programme.

1. Violin Solo—Lilac Timo Valso

(Schubert).

2. Violin Solo-You In A Gondola (Conningaby-Clark). 3. Piano Solo-The Musical Box (Poulshnoff).

Violin Solo-Without a Song. Violin Solo-Paradisc. 6. Violin Solo-Aug Wiederschen. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

News, etc. 11.30 p.m. Close Down, All records in the above European Fook Plano Co., except where other-

wise stated.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's programme from GSD, Daventry, broadcasting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,805 kilo-5.30 p.m. Time signal from Blg

Ben. Opening announcement: 5.40 p.m. Planoforte Recital. 6.10 p.m. "The World and Our-Mr. Vernon Bartlett. 6.25 p.m. Dance Music. 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast from the Manila

station: 5.00 p.m .- Studio Music. 0.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 0.80 p.m .- English Informational

Pariod. 7.00 p.m .- Studio Dialoct Reauests. 7.15 p.m.—Dinner Music.

7.45 p.m .- The Oracle of the Air-Rajah Chanda. 8.00 p.m -- Weansco Programme Marimba Novelty Band.

8.15 p.m -Studebaker Pro-STAMMO. 8.30 p.m Blue Monday Jam-

10.00 p.m .- Dance ' Music-Jamboreadors Orchestra. 10.30 o.m. Close Down.

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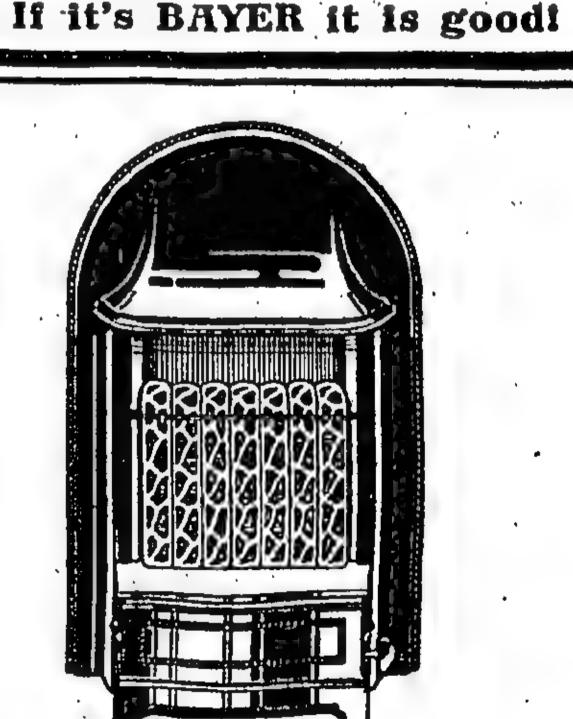
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FOR POSSESSION-Tense struggle for the ball, one of the many exciting incidents in the Club v Navy Triangular tournament rugby match on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

CLUB 'AGAIN BEAT THE NAVY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

MUCH IMPROVED RUGBY

(By "Fly Half")

Navy in the Triangular Rugby Tournament on Saturday, the wings. scoring eleven points without reply.

material advantage as the sun was ful in the loose. hidden by clouds.

The Club pressed from the start and were rewarded with a try. Quick heeling. and an orthodox passing movement gave Ferguson his chance. and he ran very strongly from half way to score under the posts, having brushed aside Bacchus with the greatest of onse and beaten Martin on the way. McLellan unaccountably

failed to convert. a great difference to the Navy front governed by the Club. row, and as a result Robertson put Witham certainly makes a bai he was up a good challenge for the ball, difference at full back, although he on the field. and, Munro was a tower of strength formance engendered. in the line-outs, while Macintosh and to give Francis a rough time.

STRONG HALVES.

The havies played excellently, quarters were kept well supplied to score. with the ball,

Forguson, having beaten his opponent, might have scored again! forced into touch. The Navy seldom great pity. threatened the Club line. Ryder pre- The halves were good. Turner, alat full back.

repetition of the first, the Club being Macintosh played his cutomary game always the better side. The for- great in defence-while his passing wards played with plenty of life in showed improvement. the loose and the backs constantly The front row was not entirely R.A. several minutes.

Lammort was continually in with Bradford instead of McElney, Chin possesion and was playing much will be the one to go to Shanghai. If Kow better than in the previous match, but so, I think it can be depended on to H.K. though he usually made plenty of give a good account of itself. difficult man to pass.

TWO QUICK TRIES.

It seemed to me that the Club might have directed play more to the other wing considering Griffith's part in the play was limited to handing on the ball, and further that the against Forguson. As it was, it was left to Turner to burst through on his own to score some distance out.

After another forward rush had been repulsed. Ferguson got away on the right wing, cut inside to best Martin, and gave McLellan a over under the posts.

From the foregoing it would appear | holes in the semi-final. that there was only one side in it, Wison who will be favourite for ship standard, contemptuously threw burst between the backs. and as a matter of fact this was the title, was opposed to P. W. J. the words back into my teeth yester- Kowloon never shaped like the exactly the case. The Navy very Planner and wen comfortably, bent-day when they walked on to the Club side they were against the Athle-

provement and Robertson got much up and five to play.

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY.

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	Navy	2	0	2	3	16

more of the ball than in previous games, but in all other respects they showed a definite falling off. SLOW HEELING.

heeling was, slow and Francis was ship before next April is reached. ONTINUING to exhibit usually too hard pressed by Macintosh and Hall-Thompson to do anything of CUREVITCH, the Kowloon custoall round improvement, value, Ryder resorted to punts shead U dian, had another of those "off the Club easily defeated the the result of which was to leave the | days," which often carry with them other backs with very few chances tragic results. If he had been on in attack and the ball seldom reached ordinary form he would probably

quite unable to stop Ferguson and Ryder was but a shadow of his usual Conditions were ideal, although the self. The forwards all worked hard, graind was fory hard in parts. Linton especially doing great work in McLellan won the toss, but gained no the set scrums, while Pizey was use-

> I have never before seen Hubback much more than usual, Martin the Police and Singh of the Radio. played well at full back.

ACTUAL IMPROVEMENT.

The Club continued to attack and opposition leaves one to pender he was denied the opportunity of for quite twenty minutes penned the whether the Club's improvement is making it one of outstanding achieve-Navy in their own half. Their work actual, although I am beginning to ment. All through the season Howe DISAPPOINTING PLAY in the tight scrums was not so good believe that it is, in so far that the has suffered from inattentiveness on as usual, the return of Linton making Navy's game was more or less the part of his colleagues. When he

though McEiney always hold the was given a very easy match, upper hand. In the rest of their his only anxiety coming from work however, the previous week's Ryder's kicks ahead. His fielding and improvement was continued and the kicking were again excellent, and the Club were superior at all points. rest of the team played all the better They carried out several good wheels, for the feeling of confidence his per-

The three-quarters line, with fowthe two wing forwards took every er opportunities than in some recent advantage of the slow Navy heeling games, looked much more dangerous when they were on the move, though ufter Griffiths was crocked, Lammert had to try and carve openings for him-

He took his passes well and ran apart from one or two handling aplendidly, but was up against tough mistakes by Turner, and the three- opposition and could not get through

RIGG AND FERGUSON.

Rigg has improved stendily and before half time, but ran straight played a very sound game, his backinto Martin. Lammert, although ing up being especially noticeable. men team? running very strongly, found Packer's Rumours are abroad that he cannot defence excellent and was always get to Shanghai which would be a

ferred to punt ahead to orthodox though not so safe in handling, played passing, but Whitham was very safe a fine well-varied game, and his cross- St. J kicks was a perfect exaple of when R.A. The second half was largely a this type of kick should be used.

looked dangerous. Play was very satisfactory, Kerr in particular find- S. W. strenuous and Watson, with a damag. ing Linton a tough propsition. On St. 3 ed rib and Griffiths with a torn leg the day's showing it is difficult to Linco muscle, were off the field together for single out any forward for special Sout praise, as all played well, It seems probable that the pack, | Hone

ground, he found Packer a most The game was excellently handled by referee, Major McIntyre of the Royal Artillery.

KOWLOON GOLF.

Navy, defence were very shaky D. C. Wilson and Dr. J. E. H. Cogan Enter Final.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES.

D. C. Wilson and J. E. H. Cogan good pass for the latter, to dash will contest the final of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship both, having

With Linton back and "doing his by such a large marein he also hed stuff" in the front row of the scrum, little difficulty in disposing of J. the work in the tight showed im- MacKnight, whom he best by six

CHAMPIONSHIP GRIP TIGHTENED

AND LINCOLNS IMPROVE THEIR POSITONS IN THE LEAGUE: GUREVITCH MAKES THREE COSTLY BLUNDERS

"VERITAS" WEEK-END SPORT REVIEWED

FOOTBALL

/PHERE was a dejected "I told you go" air about the Kowloon supporters at the conclusion of Saturuny's game. Inspired one week: miserable and ineffective the next. dowloon should never have conceded points to the Lincolns, that is judged from the amount of time the ball spent in the soldiers' area. . But those wretched forwards" (vide Kowcouniter), did everything but score, whereas the Lincolns did very little alse but score. Which is all the duference between victory and defeateven in such a scientific game as foot-

A ND did those two points do the Lincolns a lot of good? As they say (or used to say) in America "I'll the tell the world." Level peggings in points with the Borderers South China and St. Joseph's, and occupying fourth place because of their inferior goal average is the result of that game. There's going to When they did get possession their be a great struggle for the champion-

have saved both the second and Buckley kicked well and Packer fourth goals, and most certainty defended valiantly, but Bacchus was would not have been guilty of his blunder which allowed Ridley to net the third. Gurevitch saved a ground shot well, and then, apparently losing all sense of direction threw the ball neross the goal to where Ridley stood but a few yards off the line. It was a pure gift.

play a poor game, but on Saturday, THIREE forwards registered "hatin spite of some good dribbies, he L tricks" on Saturday. They were was not at his best, and was offside Ridley of the Lincolns, Johnston of

A LBERT Howe played his last game for the Club before going home Once again the weakness of the on leave on Saturday. Unfortunately was properly looked after in Shanga | bai he was the outstanding forward

THIS has constantly been a weak-A ness of the Club. Segalen had the same experience last season. Forwards of the type of Howe and Segalen, who are specialists in their particular styles, require different attention and assistance to the ordinary run of players, and without it, they are lost. Which is not a reflection on their ability, but rather on the short-sightedness of their colleagues.

Joseph's if they were without the hold of the ball properly and his formed a patrnership which proved ping in front of one of Fred Good-for any of the Club win's "wrong uns"—a very fine ball match for the Saints against the St. Joseph's developing into a two- his head when he was standing a the team, the result would have been settle down to some attractive batting

Division I.

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on afraid it would happen. The 5-nil defeat by the Athletic took	

too much out of the Borderers, and the Lincolns, profiting thereby, lowered the "Swobs" colours a second time and set back further, the 24th's chances of Division 2 championship honours. That odd goal, by which the Lincolns secured the spoils, just about reflects their merit, although the losers must have uttered epithets of hate against the gods of fate that the decision should have rested with a penalty in the last stages of the

A ND now for the apologies! .The won their ties yesterday ever 36 A team whom I had the temerity put the issue beyond doubt with a la especially powerful at the net, but holes in the semi-final.

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Cdr. Shaw 4-6, 8-6.

Cdr. Shaw 4-6, 8-6.

date. Allen and Pardoe were the perly developed.

heroes of the game, and I still fail to see how the termer can be left out of the next interport team. am firmly convinced he is the finest right back in the Colony to-day.

I was strange to see a demoralised and inept Athletic half back line, but there is not the slightest doubt that their abject failure, both as a dofensive and constructive force, was the turning point in the game. Sucn was never afforded those through passes which are ment and drink to his football, and as an individual he was, if anything, inferior to Allen.

MENNIS players at the K.C.C., yesterday lifted their heads in amazement as five hugo roars from the lips of hundreds of half-Chatham Road, Each roar signalised a goal for South China who "put tribution. it across' the Navy to the tune of 5-3, in one of the fastest games seen on the Kowloon enclosure this

THERE were many spectators at R. Navy that game who were afterwards R.A. saying, if the Navy defence had done | Lincoln Regt. his and that, and the Navy forward had done that and this, and the Nav half backs had done both or neither the Navy would have won. But hones ly the Navy could never have walked off that field deserved winners South China were just those two goal too good for them. They were faster cleverer, one hundred per cent, mordangerous in front of goal and withs a team thoroughly meriting the spoi which were theirs.

THE In Pak-wa cum Tong Kah-pa combination was a further re- H.K.F.C. 11 2-1 8 16 48 velation in superb football. Their St. Joseph's . 10 1 0 9 11 40 understanding and the efficient man- Eastern 10 0 0 10 5 54 0 ner in which they put it into practical effect is sufficient to break the hearts of any defence. It is a great wing and South China are still a great team. I, for one, am looking forward - career in the Mamak League, a game which has made the traditions to their return match with the Ar- Their latest, after suffering un- of sport and sportsmanship what they

LAPSE OF FORM

BY KOWLOON.

(By "Wanderer")

Another lapse of form. by over Kowloon, for while the Lincolns were the more methodical side, three of their goals should have been saved.

the better side and were unfor- K.C.C., yesterday, including Com- years. tunate to be 2-1 down at the in- mander Packer, who the previous day PEOPLE are beginning to wonder terval. Ridley snapped up a good what would happen to St. chance when Walker failed to get Shaw, the cricketer. These two local cricket, was unfortunate in stopsmart opportunism, though Gure- pairs, and if the same strength had which came through at lightning Athletic and obtained the goals neces- vitch literally threw the ball on to been maintained in the remainder of speed. Pearce was just beginning to foot outl

HARD PRESSED-The Navy custodian effects a clever clearance from the eager South China for wards during yesterday's league match. (Photo: Ming Yuan)

down Kowloon and Ridley obtain- the Colony although they have not ed his third goal. Kowloon went the Colony although they have not the third goal. Kowloon went the been seen in open tournaments. (K.C.C.) beat Lt.-Crd. Jones and Pay, through on the right to reduce the They appeared together in numbers of Lt-Cdr. Nave 6-1, 8-6, 12-10; beat lead through Melens but Malpas

seldom visited the Club 25, and to ing his opponent by nine up and ground and just slow with delicate described the Club 25, and to ling his opponent by nine up and ground and just slow with delicate described the Lincolns must liberateness, the formidable Athletics. thank their defence, which was an exceptionally fine between the liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness, the formidable Athletics. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness are likely as a liberateness and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness are likely as a liberateness. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness are likely as a liberateness are likely as a liberateness. The Cours and Shaw 4-6, three, liberateness are likely as a likely a It was an exceptionally fine brilliantly efficient usually supported and it is probably brilliantly efficient usually binnesting the Kowloon forwards than should prove acquisitions to the Shears and Campbell 6-2, 6-3; lost in the firm balance of the K.C.C., and should prove acquisitions to the Dantes and Shaw 318, 8-6.

HOCKEY

ONE begins to suspect that the U. Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club kept something up their sleeves in readiness for Saturday's Caer Clark Cup victory against St. Andrew's. Twice before beaten by the Saints this season, the odds were heavy against the Island representatives, but they came back stronger than Society. ever and played like champions.

frenzied Chinese swept across from cup holders were just that much winner and runner-up are ineligible. faster in tackling and ball dis-

Division II.

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THE Medway are having a chequred It beasted all the finest attributes of expected defeats, is to bent .St. | are to-day. Andrew's. They accomplished this yesterday, and in so doing did much to ruin the Church club's chances for honours.

THERE has been something of the 4 "Bruce and Spider" spirit about

In the first half, Kowloon were a useful team of six against the at the Kowloon Cricket Club for quite different.

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II gave idea of the powerful return out at the moment in. Hongenough to give any senior civilian spectators imagined, sixes. The side a good game.

After the interval, the deliberate methods of the Lincolns word are probably one of the best pairs in the matches.

The results in detail, were:

Club next summer.

FANLING GOLF

AMAZING SCORE IN BOGEY POOL

L. R. Andrewes, with a handicap of three, accomplished an amazing feat in the Bogey Pool on the old course at Fanling over the weekend when he won with a score of seven up. There were 39 entries, and other scores included: A. K. Mackenzie (5), four up; G. C. Worrall (11) and J. B. Logan (7) both three up; and M. W. Budd (plus 1), J. E. Richardson (13), H. Hampton (11) and J. B. Logan (7), all one up.

G. M. Young Cup .

In the semi-finals of the G. M. slon that Miss Lo has carried off the Young Cup, Socony Vacuum Co. title, and on Sunday, when she and bent the Hongkong & Shanghai Mrs. Tottenham received a walk-over Bank, while Dodwell and Co. ac- in the final of the Ladies Doubles sho counted for the Union Insurance carned the distinction of being the

Jasper Clark Cup

In the play off for second place, THE complete subjugation of the M. W. Budd beat L. R. Andrewes. St. Andrew's forwards was the Andrewes wins the spoon for the turning point in the game, whilst the best morning round, for which the infected by the importance of the THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PRO

THRILLING CRICKET

How K.C.C. **Beat Club**

INCIDENTS GALORE

(By "Veritas")

THEY talk a lot about Village Green ericket and its exciting and sporting finishes, but not for a few years have I ever seen anything to surpass the local "Derby" cricket tie between the K.C.C., and the Hongkong Cricket Club at Kowloon on Saturday

THERE could be no more worthy victors than the Kowloon team ly materialise. Mrs. Grimble conand no more honourable vanquished than the visitors. Both played their part in a finish which possessed the best in cricket.

the German Club this year, and it is In a match where teams win and lose therefore all the more satisfying that | L by two wickets in the final over this should reap its reward. Yester- of the day, there is bound to be day they recorded their second Mamak several features, and this game was League win after a series of heart chock-a-block with them. The keen breaking reverses. With a team of attack of the homesters, their bad Gurovitch had a good deal to do such fighting qualities, there need be fielding, the bowling of Beck, Mcwith the success of the Lincolns no doubts as to their ultimate success. Innes's masterful batting, Fincher's brilliant catch in the slips which dismissed Beck and Hung's courageous, and successful, effort to hit off the necessary runs for the Peninsula team. All played their part in mak-M. S. Medway turned out quite ing the game one of the finest seen

> when he met his Waterloo. He is going to make a lot of runs in Hongkong, for in his strokes, he combines skill and style, with power. Every body was disappointed to see him get 2 out, for he gave promise of a delighto ful innings. None the less Goodwin who by the way, captained his side o brilliantly, deserves fullest con-gratulations for his clover ball.

TT is rather curious to find that McInnes, who came from Australin with a bowling reputation, and secured his place in the Kowloon side on the strength of it, has been more are: prominent with the bat than the ball. He is a most unlucky bowler, and on i Saturday deserved far more success then he enjoyed. But his batting was up, E. C. Fincher. excellent and his knock for 47 a godsend to the winners. This follows upon Jahn; runner up, E. C. Fincher and L. his 52 the previous Saturday against Goldman. the Navy, and if he maintains this form he will have to be seriously considered as an Interport candidate on his batting alone. ..

INCIDENTALLY those two big hits kong. A team probably good the pitch, were not, as most of the K.C.C., domand for a six is that the Lo; runers-up, and Mrs. Lechner. ball shall be hit clean out of the ground. Nevertheless they were (Continued on Page 9.)

homeside competitions. Mrs. Packer Cdr. Shears and Lt-Cdr. Campbell S. A. Gray and G. A. White Kent tennis tenm were defeated by

Packer and Shaw 346, 8-6.

ENID LO'S **SUCCESS**

TRIPLE TENNIS CROWN WON

A POOR SINGLES FINAL

Tennis, of a stanard entirely unworthy of the occasion was seen when Miss Enid Lo dofeated Mrs. James in the final of Ladies Singles Tennis Championship at the U.S.R.C. on Saturday.

This was the third year in succesfirst player to win three open championships in one senson—the Ladies singles and doubles, and the Mixed

Doubles. Both she and Mrs. James, who was making her second appearance in the championship final, appeared badly occasion, and the first set was no compliment to ofther of them. Both everhit badly, and whilst allowing for the fact that a disconcerting wind prevailed, the absolute lack of control shown on both sides was astonish-

A LOSING BATTLE.

Play improved in the second stanza, but by that time Mrs. James was fighting a losing battle, and although she responded well to the challenge, the ultimate result was obvious. She forced Miss Lo to the tenth game in this set, and amongst its many differing phases, her game was illuminated with some delightful . strokes which completely beat the champion.

Miss Lo displayed a liking for the net after she had won the first set from the baseline, and she went up to employ a very useful overhead

She was clearly the better of the two throughout, although she hardly over reached the peak of her form. He ground strokes came with more freedom and rhythm in the closing stages, when she recaptured something-of her old skill and finesse, and she walked off the court a deserved champion.

The doubles final arranged for yeslordov afternoon did not, unfortunate-



CONQUEROR & CONQUERED-Miss Enid Lo, again winner of the Ladies singles tennis championship, photographed with Mrs. James, whom she defeated in the final on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

tracted a bad foot and the holders of the trophy, Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Lo received a walk-over.

1932 CHAMPIONS:

The Colony's 1932 tennis champions

Singles:-S. A. Rumjahn; runner-

Doubles:-S. A. and H. D. Rum-

LADIES. Singles:--Miss Enid Lo: runner-up, Mrs. C. P.F. James. Doubles:-Mrs. R. E. Tottenham and Miss Emid Lo; runners-up. Mrs. Grimble and Mrs. Lechner.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Winners:-M. W. Lo and Miss Emid

K.C.C. BEAT MEDWAY Yesterday's Enjoyable Tennis Match

(K.C.C.) beat Jones and Nave 7-5, the Kowloon Cricket Ciub yesterday. THE K.C.C., team included two 6-3 ;beat Shears and Campbell 7-5, the home side withing six rubbers to

each pair won two out of three

DEFEAT FOR SAINTS

H.K. Ladies in Form

MEDWAY ACHIEVE UNEXPECTED

(By "Bully-Off")

Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, thrice winners of the Caer Clark Cup and the present holders, made a brilliant debut in this years's competition on Saturday when the defeated the St. Andrew's Ladies by the only scored.

The game was played on the Marina ground, and when it is remembered that the Club are not used to playing on a sand pitch and that they have been defeated by St. Andrew's on the two previous occasions the teams have mot this season, their win on Saturday is all the more creditable.

Both teams fielded strong elevens, although the Hongkong Ladies were without the services of P. M. Pope who was taken ill on Friday. Her place was taken in the centre of the ed many spirited attacks at the opintermediate line by D. Robertson, who fully justified her inclusion. She fed the forwards with innumerable good passes and kept an effective watchful eye on M. Woolley, the St. Andrew's.
Andrew's skipper. The Hongkong
forwards played a much better game than they have done in their fixtures to-date, but their right flank was inclined to be weak. The outstanding players in the Hongkong attack were P. M. Harrop, in the centre, and M. Alun Jones, while J. Churchill made a brilliant debut for them at inside

SAINTS WELL MARKED.

/The Saints' forwards met with a stubborn resistance from the opposing halves and only on very rare occasions were able to pierce to the circle. Neither M. Woolley nor P. Gittins, who have been the chief goalgetters for the Saints in the past, had any chances at goal so closely were they marked. M. L. W. Bryson, at centre-half, played a destructive game, relieving many dangerous situa-

After about ten minutes play in the first half, M. Alun Jones netted | the only goal for the game with a shot which M. Rose, the Saint's custodian, had no chance of saving. Play fluctuated and M. Woolley nearly equalised but was robbed of the ball in the circle by Robert-

Before the interval the Saints' made several raids on their opponents citadel but could not find the net.

The second half saw both ends visited in turn, and on three occasions things looked dangerous for the losers, but R. Rose, in goal saved well and there was no further scoring.

The teams were:
St. Andrew's:—R. Rose; I. Rogers and P. Woolley; M. D. White, M. L. W. Bryson; and I. L. Woolley; M. Churn, G. White, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and M. Chan.

Hongkong Ladies:—M. Bird; E. M. Gray, and J. Smalley; J. Dalziel, D. Robertson and C. Fergusson; H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and E. Blackburn.

"Y" LADIES LOSE.

The other Caer Clark Cup game played on Saturday was between the Club de Recreio and the Y.M.C.A. Ladies at King's Park, and won by the former by the odd goal in three. Opening on, the offensive the Recroic netted their first goal through

A. Alves, but the "Y" returned the

compliment shortly afterwards when B. Walker found the net. In the second half the Recreio' gained the lead through C. Botelho and this they maintained until the final whistle. The Recreio defence was the strong-er of the two, and their forwards were faster. The "Y" inside forwere faster. The standard made wards played well, but received very little support from their wings, M. Tillery and G. Lakeman, Early in the second half B. Walker twisted her knee, but continued until about . 15 minutes from the end of the game

when she was forced to retire.

Teams:—Recreio:—B. D'Almada; C. Osmund, M. Basto; K. Hyndman, M. Alves, H. Gutteres; M. Roza, C. Silva, C. Botelho, A. Alves and M.

"Y" Ladies:—L. Carr; Mrs. Portal-lion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. Mason, B. Blumenthal; M. Tilleny, R. Blackmore, B. Walker, S. Dalziel, G. Lakeman.

FRIENDLY.

St. Andrew's Scouts gained an easy win over Hongkong Ladies "A" XI on the Naval Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday scoring six times without reply. The Scouts had a lead of two goals at the interval, and added four more in the second half. Goals were scored by MacNider (3), Woolley (2) and Bond.

Outstanding in the ladles team were A. Nichol, R. King, B. Franklin and E. O'Hagen.

MAMAK LEAGUE.

St. Andrew's, playing in a Mamak tournament game at the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, were de-feated by H.M.S. Medway by the odd

goal in three. At the interval both teams had found the net once, but the Medway obtained the winning goal early in the second half. The Sainta launch-

SHOOTING MATCH

WIN FOR GARRISON

competed against the Royal Marines the innings.

	Name.	2	00.	400.	500.	Total
	Chappelle			20	22	
	t. Shoesmith		26	12	17	55
	Kirk		26	19	10	55
	Beasant		29	22	22	73
	Emery		32	23	19	74
	Garrod		31	16	25	72
Set.	Smith		31	18	23	72
9/8g	t. Robinson .	•	32	22	23	77
: 1	Total	•				553

MARINES-H.	M	s.	"SU	FFO	LK".
Name.	2	00.	400.	500.	Total
Marine Jeffs		35	20	19	74
Corpl. Slade		29	20	15	64
Sgt. Todhunter			22	23	74
Corpl. Cathie			19	18	66
Marine Tilley				22	74
Corpl. Pavey			19	17	72
Sergt. Mansfield				19	62
Marine Moore			17	22	65

maing goal but were unable to score. A Lewis and Holmes scored for the winners, and E.F. Fincher replied for St.

Total 541

win. in the tourhament when they really good stuff. All the same I was overcame the Kowloon Indians by two more impressed with Beck's trundgoals to one. Play was scrappy and ling, and his final figures did not Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, flatter him. Beck this year is gather-ing much more pace off the ground struction.

Training Course—Part 1.—All re-Indians. Both sides netted once be- stuff, has been reduced to fore the interval through Muller and minimum-a sure sign of improve-Shafir, and in the second half Muller | ment. put the German's ahead.

Honours were easy in the friendly game at King's Park on Saturday between the Y.M.C.A. "A" team and H.M.S. Medway, each side scoring twice in the second half. For the "Y", Browne and Baldwin found the "C. Hung 21 not out. A. C. Beck 4" with White Cover, Belt with Brace, "Y", Browne and Baldwin found the W. C. Hung 21 not out, A. C. Beel net, and Nelson scored twice for the for 47, G. R. M. Ricketts 3 for 63. Medway.

LEAGUE TABLE.

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A	Pts
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Radio	11	10	0	4	45	-8	21
R.C. Signal . 1	13	10	2	1	41	9	19
St. Andrew , 1	0	7	2		90.	11	15
R.A.S.C.			6	3	21	22	15
Incognitos		7	0	0	27	- 8	14
Medway	12	G	2	4	25	12	16
Police	7	4	1	**	13	10	10
R.A.M.C.		3	6	- 4	13	21	10
R.E	13	4	8	1	12	29	9
Phoenix	8	2	3	3	13	10	9
University	6	4	2.	0	14	12	- 8
Tamar	11	3	0	2	13	22	- 8
12th R.A	7	3	3	- 1	12	10	
Wishart	5	8	2	0	10		
Veteran	5		8	0	4	7	4
Parthian			8	0	9		
German Club	10	2	-8	0	8		
24th R.A			5	1	7	_	3
20th R.A		1	7	1	3	19	3
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K.I.T.C.	11	Ö	10		6		
8th Destroyers	1	Ö	1	ō	ĭ		
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THRILLING CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

SERGEANTS

A pleasant afternoon was spent on the Peak ranges on Saturday, when the Garrison Sergeant's Meas competed against the Royal Marines

mighty strokes and symbolised the type of innings played by the Australian. He always dominated the attack, and reveiled in Rickett's off breaks. Like the other batsmen, he did not score half so freely off Beck, who bowled like a trojan all through was charged before Mr. Butters at the innings.

GORDON Burnett appears to to finding the local wickets vastly to his liking, in addition to which he is bowling extraordinarily well this year. Nobody would take the slightest liberty with him on Saturday, for he added to a first rate length, varied pace and flight which demanded enreful attention. If there is a certainity for the Interport I think it is Burnett.

loon attack I was rather dis- trict at the time. appointed in the visitors' batting. The early loss of Pearce appeared to find its reaction in the subsequent labour was imposed. batamen, and only Hayward and Marton displayed any sort of confidence and initiative.

A LTHOUGH it was from Rickett's that the winning runs were hit (Hung's were very courageous strokes in those concluding overs), the old Oxford soccer blue bowled well On the Marina ground yesterday the German Club gained their second the batsmen. McInnes told me afterwards that he was putting down some

The scores and leading individual

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the Kowloon Magistracy this of H.M.S. Suffolk. The shoot re- THERE was a contrast in the morning with burglary at No. 81,

> next obstacle. He was equal to the occasion, however. He used a

certainly for the Interport I think a quantity of women's clothing to the total value of about \$20. With | 5 these things in his possession, he DESPITE the accuracy of the Kow- Walked into the arms of Sergeant Mintey who was patrolling the dis-

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company Training Course-Part 11.-All recruits will attend at the Chinese

cruits of the Chinese Company will 5 attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, December 5 22nd at 5.30 p.m. Dress-Blue Unform and Cap with White Cover.

Platoon Parace.-All members of with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notoi book to be carried.

Indian Company

Inspection Parade .- All ranks of the Indian Company, are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, December 22nd at the Central Police Station for a general Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Company Commander. Fall in at have received the following quota- 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress Blue Uniform, Stions on the New York cotton and Cap with White Cover, Belt, Trun-Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle and Armlet with Badge. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muftl. No member may be absent from this parade without leave from the Gompany Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being Officer will make it a point of being Officer will attend present. Recruits will attend.

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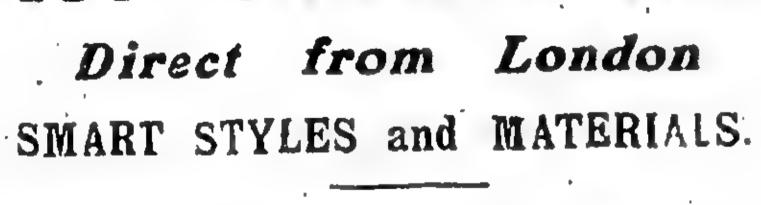
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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY BY BISHOP VALTORTA .

Yestorday was a "red letter" day in the annals of Roman Catholicism in the Colony. With appropriate solemn ceremonial the magnificent Church of St. Teresa, occupying a commanding position at the junc-tion of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads, Kowloon, was blessed and opened by Bishop Valtorta.

The ceremony was attended by thousands of people from all parts of the Colony, and amongst those who accepted invitations were Mr. Car. Bincone (Italian Consul), Mr. Carlos Cinetto (Secretary to the Italian Consul), Mr. C. A. da Roza (Portuguese Consul) and Mrs. da Roza, the Belgian Consul, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. G. P. de Martin' (Director of Education), Professor Finnigan (Hongkong University), Mr. C. van Wylick Foncier d'Extreme Sherry, Miss Clemencia (representing the Catholic Press), Inspector John Murphy (Hongkong Police) Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart and Mr. M. J. Breen (Post Master 💃 General). 🕟

Also present were Father Spada, Italian, French, Maryknoll, Spanish and Jesuit priests, Maryknoll Sisters, Canossian Sisters, Sisters of the Precious Blood and Reverend

The choir was re-inforced by the band of St. Louis Industrial School and the choir of St. Mary's School.

An Act of Faith. Prior to unlocking the door the Bishop said: Before we begin the initial ceremony of blessing and dedication of this Church to God I feel I am in justice bound to say a few words of thanks. I feel that heartfelt thanks are due to all those who have contributed to the building of this Church. The building of this Church is an act of Faith and also an act of great generosity. I know that the generous donors and all those who have helped us will receive God's reward, and I pray God will reward them in Heaven and in His own way. It is only fair and just that should acknowledge their generosity here; and publicly. Thanks are also due to the Rev. Peking, Father Gresnit, who sent feet deep. h sketch of the church, and to M. van Wylick, of the Credit Foncier,

will. All this, my dear friends, would not have been possible had it not been for the generous response to the appeal for funds. Some of you have your names engraved on marble tablets inside the churchare the benefactors and founders of the Church-but there are many more who have given all they could give. Although their circumstances prevented them from giving much their name is imprinted on the heart of Jesus and he will reward them as he thinks fit and knows how to reward.

A Generous Response! One word is also due to the children of our Catholic School for they have done much, worked much and prayed much. The response of the Catholic community to the building of this Church has been very generous and I have to thank everyone. I pray God and St. Teresa will reward you and bless you, and my prayer is also that having built this church you make use of it and be good Christians, so that you might come here one day and get the reward you cannot have in this world.

The Bishop then Blessed the Church and after opening the door with a golden key blessed the in-

PREMIER'S HEALTH.

WELL ENOUGH TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME

London, Dec. 17.

The Prime Minister, who has been confined to his official residence by the effects of a govere cold contracted while at Geneva, is stated to be decidedly better. He is travelling to-night to Lossiemouth, where he will spend Christmas .- British Wire-

Bishop, the church was filled to capacity, several hundred people having to remain standing in the nisles. The ceremony closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Bishop's Address.

In an address during Mass, the Bishop said the new church was an act of Faith in God and had been erected for the purpose of glying glory to God, of thanking Him for His benefits and of imploring His protection and help. It was an act of faith of the Catholic community of Hongkong and Kowloon, who, in honour of God, had generously helped build that edifice, which also stood to honour St. Teresa, of the Child Jeaus, a saint of modern

Kowloon, which a few years ago was a place of hills and swamps, was now a most beautiful city with all modern conveniences, and for this, credit was due to the Government and to all men who had helped to make it a shining pattern of progress and onterprise. But Our Lord had not a place in these surroundings and the modern civilization had left it to private enterprise to provide that place.

St. Teresa Church.

The church is constructed throughout of reinforced concrete, with a facade of granite pillars supporting the porch. The building is illuminated with stained glass windows which somewhat set off the severely plain interior. The senting capacity is about 2,000.

The total cost of the construction is in the neighbourhood of \$110,000, almost all of which was contributed by the local Catholic community.

The structure rests on Franki piles driven to an average depth Father Spada and his committee of from 26 to 30 feet, but in some and I say that but for them there cases, where extra heavy loads had would have been no Church for us to be carried, to a depth of 60 to 90 to open to-day. Thanks are also feet. The magnificent tower on due to the Professor of Architec- the right of the main, entrance is ture at the Catholic University of erected on foundations over thirty

The length from the porch to the full extent of the Church is 205 for making out the plans from the feet, the actual building being sketch., and to M. J. Guerinau for almost 195 feet in length. The the constructional engineering front of the building including the plans. Thanks are also due to the tower is 81 feet in width, and the contractors. Mei On and Co., I must main nave 56 and a half feet-wide. also say a word for the workers. The dome over the main alter is who have worked with such good- 85 feet in height and the tower

rises to an elevation of 132 feet.
The outstanding feature of the interior of the church is the main altar, which was made in Italy out of the world famous . Carrara marble, behind which will stand a group of marble statury. The altar and communion rails are of terrazzo work. The floor around

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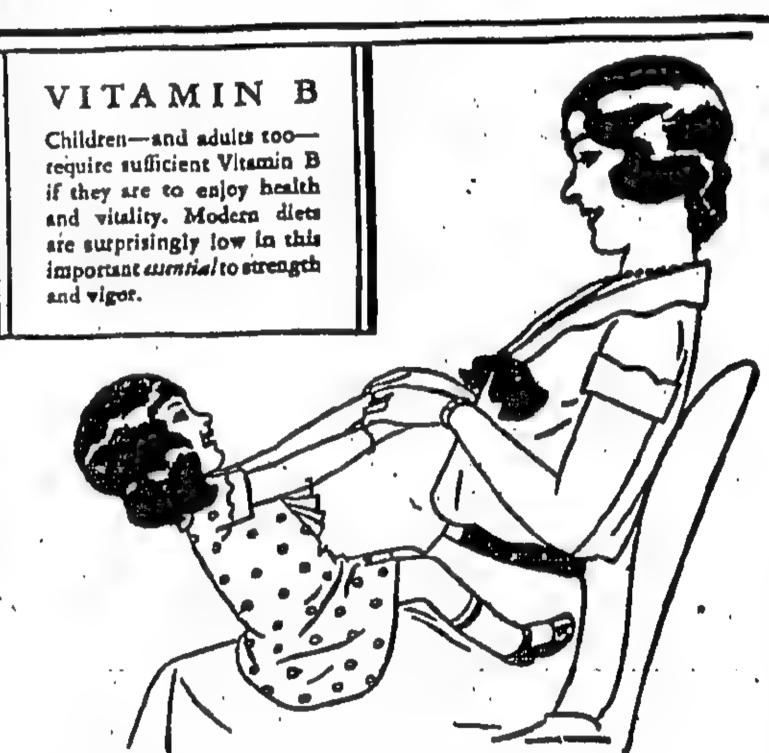
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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE.

Y.M.C.A. HONGKONG WINS RALPHS SHIELD

The finals of the Ralph's Shelld Competition for divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was worked off yesterday morning at King's College.

The eight divisions mustering about 200 men in all, were tested in a course of First Aid work, and yesterday's tests were all in the nature of bandaging fractured bones in the legs and hands.

The judges were Colonel Myles. O.B.E., R.A.M.C., Lt-Col. Renshaw R.A.M.C., and Major Anderson of the Brigade's nursing staff was | vessel from leaving for Japan. also on parade.

petition, Colonel Myles announced out on the ship, and she should kong. He congratulated them on Christmas as planned. having won, and also complimented the parade on their smartness ship to Japan comprises Chinese Israel be justified, and shall glory and the marked improvement in and Japanese. their kits. He also said that there had been a great improvement in the kit carried by each Caronia is 650 feet, by 72 with 40 the man at this parade than at last feet draft.-Reuter. year's one.

The results.	
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1. Y.M.C.A. (Hongkong)	12814
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8. Chinese Athletic,	115
4. Mongkok,	111
5. Kowloon	110
6. Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon),	106
7. King's College Old Boys,	103
8. Shaukiwan,	98

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE OF UNIVERSITY

THE BLU HALLAND It was a great success with a big Old French Carol". number of guests and members present. Among the distinguished guests were Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Wellington, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Prof. and Mrs. K.H. Digby, Major D. McKelvey and Dr. S. F. Li.

The President, Prof. W. J. Gerrard, in his address said that he was delighted to have the company of so many guests, and took the opportunity to ask them to attend and support the meetings at the University also.

The Chairman, Mr. Lam Kowcheong, also made a short address in which he said he was glad to find the evening a great success. Last year, he said, the Society held a Fancy Dress Ball instead of the traditional Dinner and Dance. However, he found the latter was more successful and he therefore hoped that the Dinner and Danco would be the annual function in

LOCAL WEDDING

INTERESTING CEREMONY ON SATURDAY

Of particular local interest was the wedding on Saturday of Mr. H. G. Williams, of the staff of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., and Miss Zoe Leck, of the Texas Co. (China) Ltd. Both are wellknown local residents, the bridegroom being a Lieutenant in the Motor Cycle Section, Armoured Car Company of the Hongkong

The wedding was solemnized at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating. Mr. C. Bernard Brown gave the bride away and Mr. J. C. Dunbar performed the duties of best man. A reception was held at Lane,

Crawford's Restaurant, the couple leaving later for Repulse Bay for honeymoon. The motor Cycle Section, under Company Sergeant Major B. S. Rogers, escorted the bridal car to the Repulse Bay Hotel.

CRUELTY TO PIGS.

TOW JUNK MASTERS FINED BY MAGISTRATE.

Two junk masters who were found unloading erates of pigs from their ernft nt Kennedy Town were summon-ed before Mr. Schofield at the Cen-tral Police Court on Saturday for

The evidence of Mr. P.J.O'Brien and Mr. G. Fowler, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, revealed that the pigs had been unloaded from a ship in midstream and thrown haphazardly into the hold; and subsequently, when they were landed, it was found that of a total of 96 pigs 27 were badly cut about the legs and were bleeding

The two defendants, who admitted that there was no matting in the crates, denied that there had otherwise been any cruelty to the pigs, On registering a conviction his Worship fined each defendant \$20.

VITRIOL CRIPPLES HUGE LINER.

AUDACIOUS ATTEMPT ON CUNARDER CARONIA

London, Dec. 18.

The Sunday Dispatch to-day revenis details of an audacious attempt to disable the 20,000 former Cunard liner Caronia Quantities of sulphuric acid were poured on vital parts of the vessel's dynamos while she was lying at is." (Deut. 10:14). Blyth and the electric wires were

While the police are making on-

Built at Clydebank in 1905, the

CAROL SERVICE.

AT EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. LAST NIGHT

The West Lounge at the Y. M. C. A., last evening was well filled by members and friends, including ladies, when a carol service was held, the first of its kind in the history of the local Association.

In addition to many of the old and popular carols in which all the company joined, the Y.M.C.A., rendered "Virgin. Most Blessed", caused much surprise in Berlin.

Mr. J. W. Baldwin, who sang "O to lapse in March 1930. Leave your Sheep" and Mr. J. J. Cornelius, who gave "Star of Bethlehem."

W. Walton Rogers.

Hongkong.

LESSON SERMON.

"Is the universe, including man,

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For After having rendered long ser- thus saith the Lord that created vice on the Atlantic run, the the heavens; God himself that R.A.M.C. Mr. Morris, the assist- Caronia had been sold to a Japan- formed the earth and made it; ant Commissioner of the Brigade ese firm by a ship-breaking com- he hath established it, he created was also present as were a num- pany, and the outrage was ap- it not in vain, he formed it to be ber of other officers. A division parently intended to prevent the inhabited: I am the Lord, and there is none else Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends ! At the conclusion of the com- quiries, repairs are being carried of the earth: for I am God, and there is none clao..... Surely, approved security the winners, the Y.M.C.A. Hong- still be able to sail for Japan after shall one say, in the Lord have I The crow engaged to take the the Lord shall all the seed of and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued.

> following passage from the Christian Science text-book. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science presents unfoldment, not accretion; manifests no material growth from molecule to mind, but an impartation of the divine Mind to man-and the universe" (p. 68:27-

KAISER'S RETURN

LAY FORBIDDING IT NO LONGER EXISTS

London, Dec. 18. Male Voice Choir, under the leader- forbidding the ex-Kaiser's return ship of Mr. Rupert Baldwin, to Germany no longer exists has University "Come Ye Lotty", and "Siumber This announcement was made Medical Society held its annual Song", whilst Mrs. M. I. Mathison, following a report on a Bill for the dinner and dance on Saturday at who was in splendid voice, con-replacing of the law for the Pro-the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. tributed "The Holy Child" and "An tection of the Republic which is being considered by the Cabinet. It appears that the law regarding the ex-Kalser's return was allowed

Press .- Our Own Correspondent. | Reuter.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

evolved by atomic force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text was: "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy God, the Authorised Capital #5,000,000 earth also, which all that therein

(Isa. 45: 18, 22, 25). The Lesson-Sermon also included

REACHES CROYDON AFTER LONG HOP

London, Dec. 18. After many reverses through encountering bad weather, Amy Mollison arrived at Croydon aerodrome five minutes after noon today, and was given a tremendous welcome by the crowd of 10,000 An official revelation that the law that had gathered to greet her. Among the many congratulatory telegrams was one from the King.

main provisions of the new Act at Beni Ounif and later at Oran. A short passage of scripture was Several drastic penalties contained but was compelled to return soon terrorism and the liberty of the was completed in one hop .-

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town at 5 a.m. on December 11 and almost immediately ran into fog. There were further de-The Cabinet has agreed to the lays, including one of two days for the protection of the Republic, where she left on December 17, read by Mr. J. H. Hunt, and clos- in the earlier decrees have been res- afterwards. The last stage of ing prayer was offered by the Rev. cinded, specifically those affecting her journey from Oran to Croydon

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The following extracts are taken from the Chairman's statement at the last annual Shareholder's Meeting, Fobruary 29th, 1932.

"We feel that the Debenture holder from an investment standpoint, is just as much an interested partner of the Cumpany as the Common Shareholder and is entitled to his just return on his investment, and by the figures given on the two years' working, I think we have amply proven that we were right that our Debenture holders receive eight per cent. interest instead of six per cent."

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Their latest venture, and that will go down in annals of the firm as a red latter day, was to make use of an aeroplane, the first occasion in Hongkong. Their venture on Saturday was attended with success. It took the form of introducing Santa Claus from the

Punctually at 2 o'clock a yellow coloured aeroplane with Santa Claus came from the north-east. Circling the Colony, the plane dropped tiny coloured parachutes, each of which contained a credit coupon. The lucky retrievers of these coupons presented them at Sincero's yesterday and received suitable gifts. Among those who presented coupons were James Thomson, of 245 Prince Edward Road; Deuk Sue-on, of No. 7 Kent Road, Kowleon Tong, and Ng Ping-yip, of No. 8. Pak Ho Street, Shamshuipo. These gentlemen obtained the prizes offered for the first three coupons presented. Scene at Aerodrome.

A colourful scene was seen at the Kai Tak aerodrome, when Santa Claus landed. About 400 school boys and girls from Yeuk Chi, Moo Fan and two other schools were lined up, and gave Santa Claus a rousing reception, Santa Claus addressed them through an interpre-ter, after which Mr. Curtis, the pilot, related the story of their trip from the North Pole. Santa Claus then distributed presents to the children, and a merry time was spent.

A special steam launch conveyed Santa Claus across the harbour to Hongkong, and he landed opposite Sincere's about 3.30 p.m. He was received by a large gathering, and then took a motor ride through the main streets, returning to Sincere's half an hour later.

Following the arrival of Santa Claus Mr. Ma Man-fai, manager of Sincere Company, Messrs. S. C. Ma, Marseland Ma, Jackson Chun and some other gentlemen took a pleasure ride in the plane.

Among the interesting features this Christmas at Sincere's is the Wonderland on the Roof Garden. where there is a ping pong court, a skating rink, a tricycle stadium a minature golf course and some other games.

The painting contest arranged by Sincere's has met with gratitying response and over 1,200 entries have been received. Awards will be presented for the ten best paintings in the opinion of Mr. who will be the judge.

CINEMA SCREENINGS NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE

THEATRES

The part played by artillery in the World War is depicted vividly in Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s initial First National starring vehicle, "Chances," which Alan Dwan directed, and which comes to the Queens Theatre on Wednesday. Although only a small portion of the picture shows actual figuting on the front, Fairbanks encets the role of an officer in the Royal House Artillary from beginning to end. The acreen play is based on A. Hamilton Gibbs' thrilling story of two soldier brothers who love the same girl. "The part played by ar-tillery in the war," said Capt. J. S. Scott, technical advisor on the picture, "has never been portrayed on the screen. There- were often times when guns were hub to hub over long miles of front, laying down a terrific barrage behind the enemy lines. The belief that artillery was a safe job far behind the lines is grossly erroneous. The light artillery was usually but a hundred yards behind the lines and more greatly exposed than the infantry in the trenches. Even the heavy artillery which was farther behind the line, was always the target of enemy artillery. The light artillery would sweep the battle front with shrapnel. We have one scene in 'Chances' where the infantry has retreated behind the gune; leaving the artillery to defend the front line with shrapnel. This happened often during the war, when the enemy were advancing."

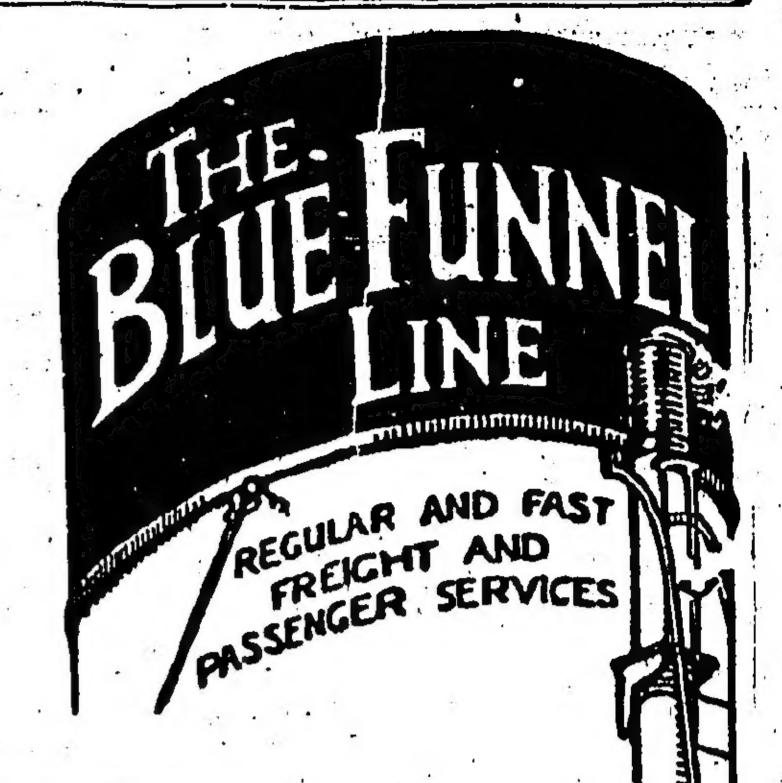
The cast supporting Douglas Fairbanks in "Chances" includes Rose Hobart, Anthony Bushell, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Tyrrel Davis, Jeanne Fenwick, Harry Allen Edmond Breen and Edward Morgan.

STUDENTS STRIKE

CLASH WITH SOLDIERS AT TAIYUANFU

Peiping, Dec. 18. Chinese messages from Taiyuanfu state that the students of all the schools in that city went on. a general strike this morning and held a demonstration in front of the Provincial Government Headquarters, demanding the dismissal of the Principal of the Provincial First Normal School, where trouble

had been going on for some time. The demonstrators clashed with the soldiers who attempted to disporse thom. The clash resulted in casualties on both sides .- Reuter.



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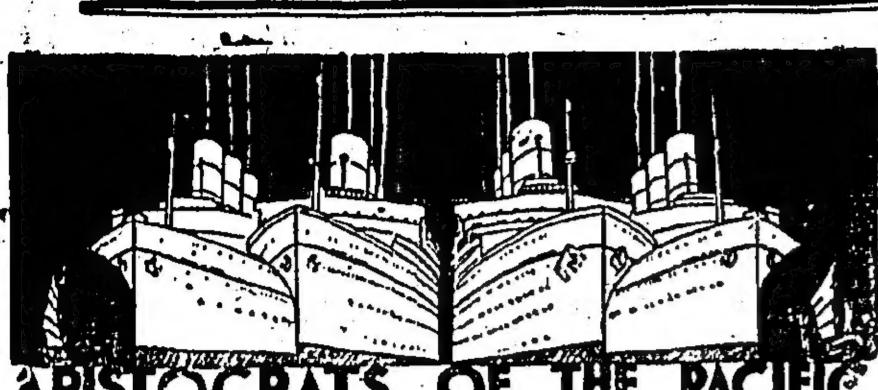
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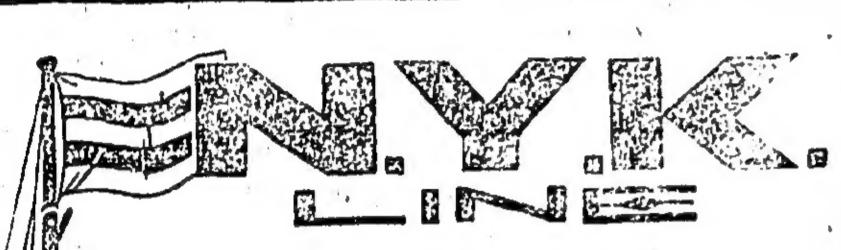
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Thin in the 7th and final article of the series by Mr. McKenney, review-ing the new code of contract bridge

Continuing our summary of the penalties laid down for infringing the new contract code, we find the following provisions:

Surplus card held by player effender must remove card playable to complete trick).

dealt, there must be a new deal. bolder is liable . if revoke has struck him on the head with the occurred).

(Left-hand opponent may require Criminal Sessions on June declarer to play the card sug- 1930 evidence was given by Dr. gested or not to play the card G. H. Thomas, of the Government suggested).

leading hand).

Warning against incorrect lead by dummy. (Left-hand opponent may choose the leading hand).

Drawing attention to status of trick by, dummy or opponent, asylum. (Declarer or left-hand opponent may require offender's partner to the jury found the prisoner guilty play highest or lowest card in suit | but insane and he was sentenced led or to win the trick, by trump- to be detained at His Majesty's ing if necessary or not to win the pleasure. trick).

Unauthorized looking at quitted trick, (Declarer or left-hand opponent may call a lead when next it is turn of offending side to

Claiming uncertain tricks by declarer.' (Either opponent may require declarer to play in manner stated or to make statement complete and thereafter opponent requiring such statement may setle any matter left open).

(Declarer may treat eard played) in error as exposed or require offender to play highest or lowest found in an opium divan. eard of suit bid).

tionally by dummy. (Loss of right | Queen's Road, Central, where the to question partner about revoke alteged divan keeper was also and established revoke if attempt taken into custody on a charge is made to exercise such right). Revoke corrected by declarer. Wong Chi, the keeper of the theft-hand opponent, if he has divan, failed to appear before Mr played, may require declarer to Schofield on Saturday and his

won at revoke or after, for the his Worship acquitted on first offence. One trick won at or after revoke, for each subsequent

Leading or playing before decision. (Right to decision is not affected and eard if played by oppopent of declarer is exposed). Claiming lead of suit not held.

(Penalty lapses). Claiming unauthorized penalty

Penalty lapses). Wrong player claiming penalty or advising partner concerning nenalties applicable. (Penalty) lapses).

care of unethical conduct. from which a player is about to yesterday morning and as a resul ference therefrom is considered lying in the Government Civil a dishonourable act. Use of private Hospital in a serious condition. conventions, making calls (or de- The constable, who is stationed

conduct. It is beyond the scope of the law-making hody to govern against these acts. The proper recourse is to refuse to play with the con-

tinual offender. It is a ad more serious offence to violate the ethics of the cane, for which no penalties are provided, than to infringe against a written law that provides a definite penalty.

THE MAYE SISTERS.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE AT THE PENINSULA

After a highly successful season at the Peninsula Hotel, where they have been appearing at the dinner dances during the past month, the clever Australian dancers, Layne and Marie Maye, gave their farewell performance to a large and appreciative audience in the Rose Room on Saturday night.

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dance and fast tap. The Maye Sisters are leaving to fulfil an engagement at Saigon, and they are assured of a popular recoption here should they return.

MURDERER'S DEATH.

PRISONER WHO WAS FOLND 3Y FITTING GUILTY BUT INSANE .

A murder committed in the Wanchai District two and a half years ago has been recalled by the death of the assailant who was found guilty but insane and sentenced to detention at His Majesty's pleasure.

The prisoner Fung Yan, aged 39 died at the Mental Hospital on

Saturday from cancer.
It will be recalled that the prisoner was alleged to have murleft-hand opponent may demand new deal if offender has played to District near the old Police.

Station Term Chap on April 23,
District near the old Police. Station. Tam Chap with several others was taking a bath at the back of the house on the second Playing with incomplete hand. floor when the accused suddenly (If actually missing or not duly entered from the direction of the kitchen with a chopper in his If located in quitted tricks or hand. As Tam Chap was squatother pack, c rd is restored and ting, washing himself, the accused

Suggesting play by dummy. At the trial of Fung Yan at the Civil Hospital, who stated that if Drawing attention to which the symptoms he observed during hand has lead by dummy. (Left- seven days had been continued fo hand opponent may choose the the usual period of 21 days he would without hesitation have certified the accused as insane.

Dr. T. W. Ware, however, stated that he found no evidence of insanity and accused was not suffering from a mental disease sufficient to place him in an

After the conclusion of the case

FOUND IN DIVAN.

with the state of the total

CHINESE CONSTABLE FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

Acquitted of a charge of possession of twelve taels of prepared opium at 247, Queen's Road, Central, a Chinese constal 'e, Lau King, was fined \$75 or six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at Revoke corrected by opponent, the Central Court on Saturday on a charge of misconducting himnelf as a police constable by being

The defendant was arrested by Looking at other hand inten- a party of police who visited 247 of possession of opium.

play highest or lowest card of suit | bail of \$1,000 was estreated. In view of his absence and the lack Revoke established. (Two tricks of evidence against the constable opium charge and Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for the constable, then

returned a plea of guilty to the charge of misconduct. The defendant was fined \$70 with the alternative of six weeks hard labour.

CONSTABLE INJURED.

INDIAN POLICE OFFICER IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

-Arjin Singh, an Indian police The laws are not made to take constable No. B430, was the victim of a motor accident which To watch the place in the hand occurred at North Point early draw a card so as to gather in- of injuries received he is now

clarations) in anything but a law-lat the Tsat Tse Mui 'married ful manner, hesitation, voice in- quarters, is attached to the Shauflections, playing cards with kiwan District and was going on special emphasis, and 101 other duty for the morning. He was little things that are constantly walking along the praya at North arising, are classed as unethical Point shortly before 4 o'clock

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when he was knocked down by a private motor car No.2376, which was being driven by Mr. E. Mitford, of the Hongkong Tram-

way Company, Ltd. The accident occurred a short distance from the Taikoo Dockyard and it was there that the constable was first taken for treatment prior to his removal to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from head injuries which are believed to be of a serious nature.

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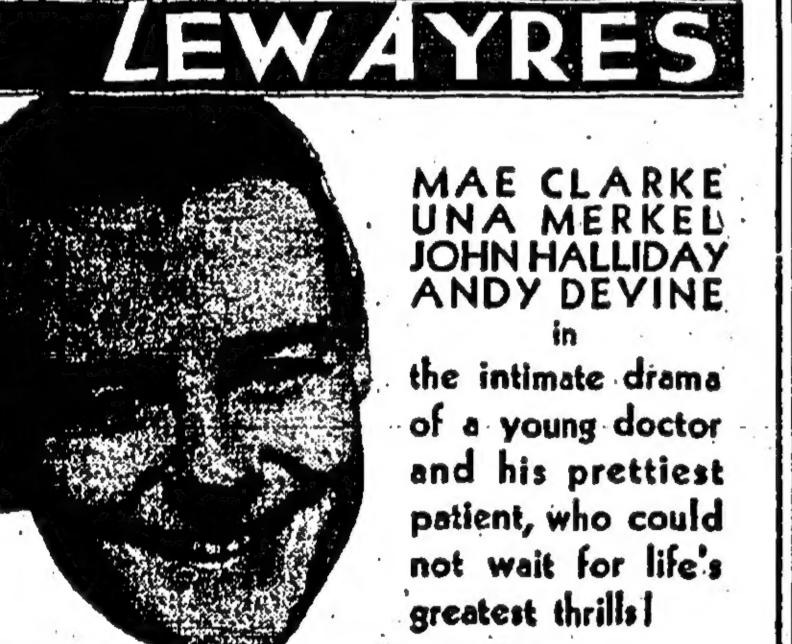
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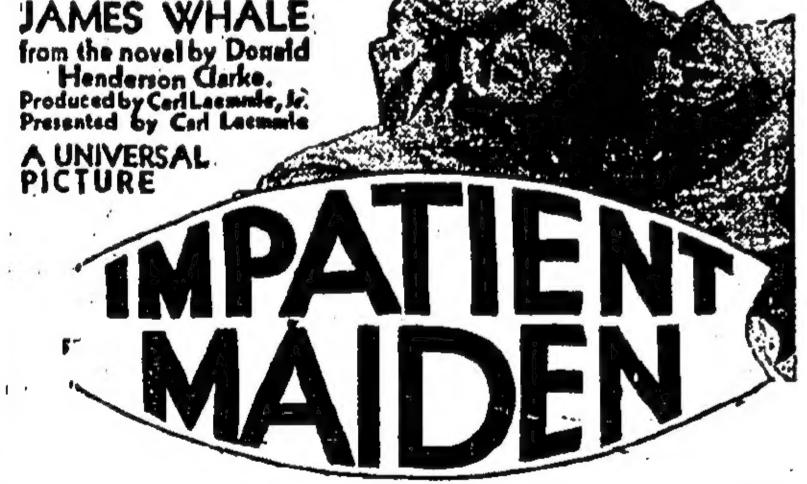
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G.O.M. OF GERMAN SOCIALISM

OPPONENT OF KARL MARX

(Our Own Correspondent).

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Herr Eduard Bernstein, who

Zukunft until it was suppressed standing with England, which had and afterwards a number of other offered him asylum in his time of publications.

shut down in 1890.

SANCTUARY IN LONDON.

turn to Germany, as he did not to the Majority. wish to face prosecution to which | He sat in the old Reichstag from | The men disregarded the concueditor of a prohibited paper.

MANCHURIA TRADE

JAPANESE MAKE CLAIMS OF IMPROVEMENT

Harbin, Dec. 19. The Japanese claim that trade in Manchuria is improving but admit that the Chinese Eastern ARMED ROBBERY Railway during November carried less than two-thirds of the merchandise carried in November last year .- Reuter.

that Bernstein went back to Germany. But before that a great controversy had arisen in the Socialist party over Bernstein's views. He had made a number of attacks in the Neue Zeit Marxism which excited much opposition. Karl Kantsky replied of the morning. with "Bernstein and the Socialist programme."

VIEWS REJECTED. These exchanges formed the basis for a great discussion at the Berlin was his birthplace. He annual Socialist Congress in 1899 began life as a bank clerk, but en- on Opportunism and Revisionism. tered politics at the age of 28 and By a large majority it repudiated took an active part in the political Bernstein's views. Owing to this field almost until the day of his difference of opinion he left the staff of the Neue Zeit in 1899 and

need, and from the outset he tried From 1878 to 1881 Bernstein was to avert the split in the Socialist was merely a temporary measure. REICHSTAG MEMBER.

When, however, at Easter,

POLICE WATCH BORDER

EMERGENCY SQUAD ON ALERT

NEAR TAIPO

Indefinite information of an impending border raid by a bandit gang was lodged with the Police last night. All the emergency units on the mainland were on the glort throughout the night but oven though the authorities were forwarned they were unable to prevent an armed robbery which was perpetrated during the early hours

The somewhat startling report of the impending raid was very meagre and offered no definite clue to the threatened point on which the Police could act. As a result the various Police Stations could only be warned to keep on the alert in the event of anything materialising. The stations in the vicinity of the Border were given special "watch" instructions.

The information received by the FORTUNE TELLER ROBBED.

What actually happened was that four men successfully carried out an armed raid in an unnumin 1880 to Zurich where from 1879 cided to expel Hanse, Ledebour where a fortune teller was the victim of the attentions.

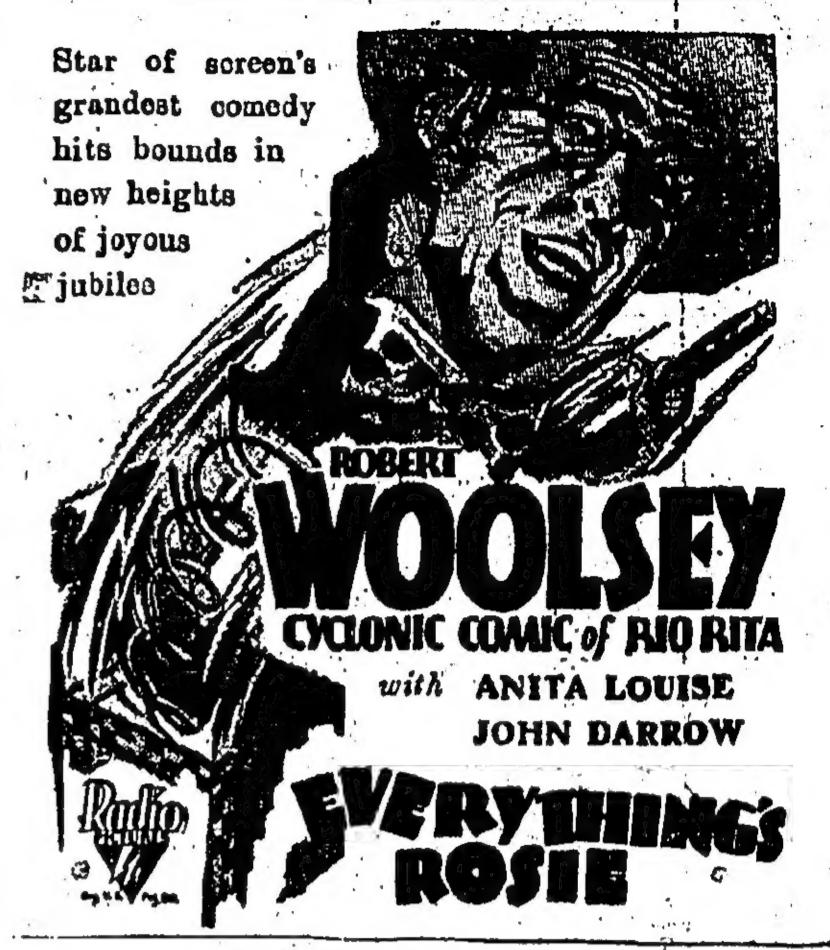
A report was subsequently made was disturbed by the intruders sometime after one o'clock this morning in Wun Iu Village.

Four men forced an entry and In 1888, he was expelled from 1917, the Independent Socialist one of them finshed on a torch Switzerland and with the staff of party was formally constituted, he light. The occupier of the house the Sozialdemokrat moved to Lon- objected, but joined it while re- jumped out of bed and one of the don. But even after the rescind- maining a member of the Majority three men pointing a kalfe at him, ing of the laws against Socialism party. In the spring of 1919, he threatened to stab him to death if in 1890 he did not venture to de- left the Independents and returned he moved. A quilt was then thrown over the fortune teller.

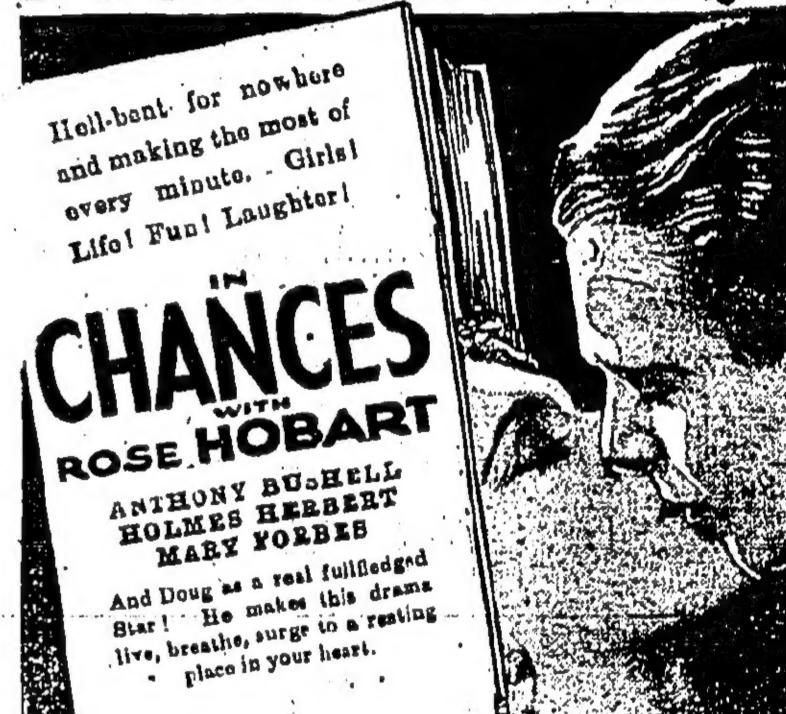
he had rendered himself liable as 1802 to 1906 and from 1812 to 1918, bine's shouts of "robbers" and probut was not a member of the Na- ceeded to ransack the premises. It was not till 1901, when it be- tional Assembly. He was after They stole money, jewellery and came known that the authorities 1920, a member of the new Reich- other valuables to the total value of \$131.50 before decamping.

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The theft occurred semetime tion leading to the arrest and between midnight and 8.45 am. conviction of Loung Man-king, on the morning of November 1 alias Loung King-kee, the No 2 last. When the loss was dis-"boy" formerly employed by Mr. covered it was found that Leung W.G. Goggin of 195, The Peak. Man-king was also missing.

DEAD

London, Dec. 19.

was the Nestor of German Socialism, died in Berlin yesterday at the age of eighty-three years.

An acquaintance of his youth, published his views elsewhere. Karl Hochburg used to give him An ardent pacifist, he strove had planned a raid on a village in the Socialist periodical Die throughout the war for an under- British territory during the night.

his secretary and went with him ranks. When the majority had deonward the Sozialdemokrat, the and their adherents from the organ of German Socialism, had to party, he joined this group as a be published. Later he became its protest, but only when assured to the Police by the victim who editor and remained so until it that the formation of the group

had decided to forget the past, stag.

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